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Illinois Miners.

Sick Wife.

CLARK NAMED AS

M'DOWELL ASSAILANT

Marion Is Halted to Let

One of the Jurors Visit His

MARION, Ill., March 8. - The sec

Assault on McDowell.

out part of the testimony given by

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RECEIVER FOR FIRM WHICH PUBLIC PUT \$22,000,000

Court Takes Charge of the L. R. Steel Enterprises of Buffalo After Resignation of President.

50.000 PERSONS **PURCHASED STOCK**

State Recently Began Investigation, and Selling of Stock in 20 Enterprises Was Discontinued.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 8 .- Rereivers were appointed in Federal

a suit in equity brought to conserve and Charles Bennett Smith of Buffeln former Congressman.

50,000 Persons Took Stock. grew subsidiaries were formed to sell controlled by the various enterprises

and for many other purposes. Chief among the subsidiaries was which handled the sale of stock in public was invited to invest. Elab erate offices were opened in the larger cities of the United States and Canada and a large selling force was engaged to dispose of stock. usand persons, it is stated. put more than \$20,000,000 into the

mmon and preferred stock. Frequent conventions of the Steel stock salesmen were held, at which chain-store management," and the Harvey

other subsidiaries in the hands of an for the use of any country.

Steel, it was intimated, left his en-terprises without a dollar, except PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT, what was represented in his Steel security holdings. His city home previously had been sold and a beautiful country residence, where he now lives, was in his wife's name. Steel's health was shattered by his aree years' devotion to the business,

batate saw I State Began Investigation M. M. Wilkins, general counsel for the steel corporations, was made hairman of the Executive Board. tock selling, it was announced, would be discontinued, but it was not until the middle of February that the stock-selling agency ceased to function. This was followed by in announcement that the State At torney-General had been investigat-ing the financial status of the Steel ompanies and that the Steel Executive Board had entered into a stipu-

18 Persons at "Human Fly's" Funeral NEW YORK March 8 -- When-"Harry "Spider" Young climbed he outside of a tall building in fly fashion or did stunts atop a flagpole 28 or 20 stories above the street, he won the cheers of thousands as he defied death. Thousands on Broadway saw him killed Monday in a blunge from the tenth floor of the Hotel Martinique in one of his thrilldefied death. Thousands on Broadotel Martinique in one of his thrill-E stunts. Yesterday only 10 perthe attended his funeral and only

ALL - WOMAN JURY FINDS MAN NOT GUILTY OF LIQUOR CHARGE

By the Associated Press.
CIMARRON, Kan., March 8. HAT is said to be the first all-woman jury that ever sat in a Kansas case returned a verdict of not guilty here in the case of the State vs James Cecil, charged with hav ing intoxicating liquor in his

The 12 women were out sever hours, and 12 Cimarron men had to shift for themselves during the supper hour, while their wives were debating as whether Cecil's car did or did not have a quart jar of intoxicat-ing liquor in it, when it turned over a week ago while he was racing with the driver of another car.

Testimony for the defendant tended to show that the jar con tained vinegar, and the 12 wom en finally agreed that it did.

HARVEY'S SPEECH NOT JUSTIFIED.

Author of British Interallied men who were convicted of the wife's bedside. Debt Note Says He Takes "Less of Commercial View of the Deal."

clared that his circular note to the counter affidavits filed by the State Otis Clark, another of the six de-allies on the subject of interallied yesterday, two witnesses repudiated fendants, and one of the five ac-

Incoprorated, and as the business point Ambassador Harvey's state-

said in explanation of his reply.

note that the British debt to Amer- "good time when he was down and a victory when Judge Hartwell ruled to was incurred for other countries, out." ica was incurred for other countries, and not for Greaf Britain, he insistea upon the truth of this statement, who identified Sacco at the trial. ceeded to give facts and figures substantiation of his claims.

chain-store management," and the force was enthused to greater effort in the disposal of stock in Steel enterprises.

The first sign of distress came on land, 27, when it was announced that Lonard R. Steel had surrendered the presidency of the L. R. Steel Servince or the United States and that the lic highway, where there are women the public heighway. Take them on the public heighway with the same children. The financial statements quoted from the Balfour represent presidency of the L. R. Steel, lend it." The Ambassador declared mands of her son and others presidency of the L. R. Steel Service that Great Britain had not been ent. a statement, the contents of fendants charged with the murder benefit of the needy musicians. te Corporation and the L. R. Steel asked to guarantee and never did which she was ignorant. Realty Development Co. and had guarantee the payment of a single placed his stockholdings in these and dollar loaned by the United States SECRET SERVICE MEN LEAVE JAIL gonne, and one of the victims of the

WITH RISING TEMPERATURE



2 AFFIDAVITS IN **WILLIS IDENTIFIED** AS MAN WHO GAVE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE REPUDIATED

Witnesses Say They Signed Herrin Riots Survivor Gives for Defense in Noted Massachusetts Murder Case Under Pressure.

SACCO ON 22D DAY OF HUNGER STRIKE

Arguments Will Be Heard Hearing of Massacre Case at Tomorrow on Motion for New Trial for Two Radical

lesses that they testified falsely at men. Robert Tracy, a survivor of fro the jury room three cartridges sim- tives at the mine when the out those taken from a gun breaks started.

In concluding his explanation, the were not placed in view in the jury When Willis arrived at the scene former Foreign Secretary said that, room and were not mentioned durfrom a strictly commercial viewing the jury's deliberations.

Mrs. Hardi
New Smyrna
told the mob to "kill them all:" Firthe survive with point Ambassador Harvey's state. Louis Pelsea, a shoeworker, who ing started with the unarmed prisments might be correct, but that "I testified at the trial that he saw oners lined up before a barbed wire ments might be correct, but that "I testified at the trial that he saw oners lined up before a barbed wire for one take less of a commercial Sacco with a gun in his hand in an fence. Tracy said one bullet struck of the deal."

"Silence on my part after such a scene, says in the prosecution's statement by one helding the high counter affidavit that he signed a hardware store, falled to identify the post of Ambassador would probably retraction of his identification of voice of Willis as the man who or-be misunderstood." Lord Balfour Sacco while he was under the influence of liquor after he had been miners, as he had in the first trial. Referring to the statement in his given 70 cents and the promise of a

of Antonio Mulkavich, former soldier

ers of Counterfeiting Band.

Official forecast notes for \$35,000, had been arrested, returned the fire. PRANCE HAS ITS | for St. Louis and along with alleged ringleaders of the BUSINESS SCENTERS vicinity: Partly band, and were con Tombs in default of \$10,000 bail. cloudy tonight While in the Tombs, they obtained "You shot to kill?" "Yes, sir." ture, the lowest Salvatore Esposito, who were artonight will be raigned yesterday. Schetino was held slight Disturbance Indicated 100 above freezing. in \$10,000 bail and Esposito in \$3000 Slight Disturbance Indicated 100

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been felt there.

PARIS RADIO STATION PAWNSHOP HELD TO OUT 'UEBER ALLES'

Interferes With Concerts From Eberswalde.

the Associated Press. EBERSWALDE, Germany, March ower in Paris, with its high powe Testimony at Trial Against wireless apparatus, and the Lorenz broadcasting station in Eberswalde. The latter has been distributing conert programs to the central Euro State Board Member of ean countries regularly twice a day Now it is beginning to receive com plaints from abroad, particularly from Holland and Switzerland, declaring the transmission of some concert numbers is so disturbed that \$174,000 PAID ON

they are unintelligible.
Investigation has revealed that tories read from the works of the Bayarian humorist, Roda Roda, as well as a phonograph record giving Isolde's death scene from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde," went through Deutschland Ueber Alles" was put like a conversation at the tower of

The Germans claim that the Eiffel tower keeps a close watch on the programs and that whenever it finds

HARDING HAS ROUND OF GOLF

River in Florida.

ing ashore at noon here today passed upon it by American Ambasunder pressure.

The surviving jurors in affidavits ent of the mine, who was shot to made. Her average is about six or eight miles an hour. channel no attempt at speed will be 250,000.

CARUSO'S COSTUMES AT

That Famous Tenor Wore as Radames in "Aida."

geously brilliantly colored costumes ber, as individuals, have paid \$174,in substance if not in form, and pro- asserted she was forced to sign a the time of the outbreak, he restified. his most popular roles were placed that they agreed to pay Van Raalte ounter affidavit related that her ing a member of the International highest price paid was \$70. It was & Kober Diamond Importing Co., In his address at the dinner of son by a former marriage had been Brotherhood of Steamshovel Workers that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys for the receiver that costume that caruso wors as and attorneys to the receiver that caruso wors as and attorneys to the receiver that caruso wors as and attorneys to the receiver that caruso wors as and attorneys to the receiver that caruso wors as a caruso wors and a caruso wors as a caruso wors a caruso wors as a caruso wors as a caruso wors as a caruso wors as

GERMAN HAIR CLIPPER JAILED

Claimed Bonus for Cutting Tresses of Girl Seen With Frenchman. "If the banks hadn't closed down on me," he testified. "I could have pulled through. I am very sorry.

Tracy testified that he had seen By the Associated Press.

Clark walk up to McDowell, curse BOCHUM, March 8.—A bonus of BOCHUM, March 8.—A bon NEW YORK. March 8. - Secret him and beat him over the head 200,000 marks has been offered by

Missouri: Fartly of await action by a Federal grand overcast tonight and tomorrow.

They are charged with utters ing forged notes.

Miles Southeast of St. Louis.

Residents of several towns in Madison County. III. felt two earth shocks today shortly after 9 a. m.

The seismograph at St. Louis Children and the South Caroling of the city by the forces of United Italy in Legislature yesterday, when the House passed a bill, providing such J. G. W. Scheenthaler. has found been shocks today shortly after 9 a. m.

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Cabinet resigned office today.

Germans Claim Eiffel Tower BELONGTODIAMOND FIRM'S CREDITORS

Fact Established That Walk er Concern Was Bought With Money Taken Out of Harris & Kober Company.

PURCHASE PRICE

Hearing Discloses Bankrupt Importers Raised Hundreds of Thousands on "Kited" Checks in Last 15 Months.

the Lorenz station and fires away spectively, of the defunct Harris & Olive street, disclosed that the firm which had pledged most of its dia mond merchandise and accounts Simon Van Raalte, millionaire real estate operator and money lender, a a discount and interest rate amount while Sacco began the twenty-secnois, was identified at the trial yeswhile Sacco began the twenty-secnois, was identified at the trial yesResumed Down the Indian

and a discount at the discount at t ommodation paper amounting

of dollars on "kited" checks. During the time of these transac-tions the company was in desperate over the Melbourne Country Club nor cash, and depended entirely course and then resumed the cruise upon subterfuge for capital with which to do business. It was further Ambassador to the United States, announces that Paster Korrel, deptrip here a stop was made at Rock- disclosed that the firm has no free arrived in St. Louis this morning for ledge, where Mrs. Harding was assets and that both Harris and Kogreeted by her brother, C. B. Kiling.

The Pioneer is not a speedy craft.

The firm was organized in 1909 with Italian Consul. Roberto di Violini.

A dispatch from the firm was organized in 1909 with Italian Consul. Roberto di Violini. resterday, two witnesses repudiated it had not the first trial, was named and because of the danger of ground- \$12,000 capital. Its liabilities are and went to Hotel Chase. said by creditors to be about \$1,

eight miles an hour.

Mrs. Harding appeared on deck at yesterday when Morris G. Lev-

New Smyrna yesterday and almost inson, counsel for the receiver, cathe entire winter colony greeted the tablished the fact that, although Seventh street, which they purchased from Van Raalte in 1921, the money Highest Price. \$70. Paid for One was taken from their diamond imagility and marked cheerfulness in the Berliner Tageblatt. The railway porting company, and that this money really belongs to the creditors of the latter company

Statements Only Calculated.

turn. He had hoped to make "killing," but failed utterly.

"If the banks hadn't closed down

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AMBASSADOR IN CITY



PRINCE CAETANI, ITALIAN

\$356,000 and hundreds of thousands Met by Delegation Headed by Local Consul-Will Remain for Three Days.

and went to Hotel Chase.

On his arrival at Union Station, the Ambassador, whose military reputation was gained in the Alpine campaign, had to make his way past railway line between Karlsruhe and mountainous piles of baggage. The Kel was occupied by the French B. & O. train on which he came yesterday morning; they ejected the tablished the fact that, although from Cincinnati backed only part of German official and seized a num the man and Kober as individuals the way into the train shed, as an ber of railway cars, some of the other train was standing on the track loaded, and dispatched them is Loan Co., a pawnshop at 213 North assigned to it, and this arrangement direction of Alsace. resulted in a long and obstructed walk to the gate. Prince Caetani. lated from rail communication with who is 45 years old, showed high the rest of the Ruhr, according to

Of Distinguished Appearance. Prince Caetani, who is descended a few miles east of Bochum, has been occupied, as well as that of Watchave belonged, is of distinguished tensoheid, to the west of Bochum. have belonged, is of distinguished tenscheid, to the west of Bochum, appearance, being six feet tall. He and the railroad line from Dortwore a light gray suit, with tan mund to Bochum to Essen is shoes and a derby hat, and a dark blocked. overcoat with fur collar. He speaks
English readily, having spent sevgendreer say the French re ral years of his earlier life in this forced 500 children en route from country as a student and a mining Bochum to Bremen to leave

The Ambassador said to reporters to Bochum in a driving rain, de that he was visiting this and other cities which have large numbers of residents of Italian origin, to look into the conditions under which

they live. view of the Ruhr occupation, he Additional Territory East of Cosaid, "We shall have to wait and logne Occupied.

see. Great Britain and the United By the Associated Press. States advised against it, but France

"Policy of Turk to Delay." In the Near East, the Ambassador said in reply to another question, the right bank of the Rhine. By this The hearing was resumed this aft. he sees no recent development of im-

d been arrested. returned the fire.

"Whom did you shoot at?" he was mitted to the saked. "I shot at those who were \$10,000 hail.

Thus far attorneys for the receiver its head was Doge of the firing at me."

pledges tor ioans, is returnable in the Federal Court Monday, when Van Raalte must show cause why it shap not be made permament.

Thus far attorneys for the receiver its head was Doge of the state of South Carolina to Reward Those Who Stood by Masters During

Who Stood by Masters During

Civil War.

Py the Associated Press.

Paithful negroes who stood by their masters during the Civil War were voted pensions by the South Carolina Legislature vesterday, when the saggregating \$59,000. The receiver large was a standard press.

Associated Press.

Raber: \$119,000 worth to the Walk-er Jewelry & Loan Co., and some interporary of Dante. The Prince's grandfather was temporary Governor of Rome after the taking of the city by the forces of United Italian aggregating \$59,000. The receiver is the city by the forces of United Italian aggregating \$50,000. The receiver is the city by the forces of United Italian aggregating \$50,000. grandfather was temporary Governor of Rome after the taking of the city by the forces of United Italy in 1876, and his father, Onorato.

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> University of Rome, and in 1993.
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> after a two-years' course at Columbia University. New York, obtaining LONDON, March 8.—Gloomy picive for debts.
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> Harris and Koher, as individuals.
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> Gisco, when the outbreak of the A Ducaseldorf dispatch to the European war caused him to return Telegraph says that unemployment Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

POLICE FORCE IS DISARMED

PRICE 2 CENTS

Reichstag Deputy Expelled From Occupied Area by Rhineland Commission; French Customs Lines Reinforced; Railway and Loaded Cars Seized.

FRENCH FACE FOOD PROBLEM IN RUHR

Unemployment Wages Insufficient to Supply Necessaries to Population on Strike Against Occupation

y the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 8.—A telegram rom Dortmund states that the French re-entered that city today.

take their belongings with them. President Loebe of the Reichstag uty of the occupied area, has been a three days' stay. He was met by sion on account of alleged inflam-

A dispatch from Karlsruhe says

Essen and Duisburg have been isostation at Langendreer, one of the

German press reports from Lanate.

COLOGNE, March 8.—Additional states advised against it, we can only territory east of Cologne was occu-await developments." pied yesterday by the French troops in order to give France complete control of all the customs posts in THE TEMPERATURES.

The dearing was resumed this aftered with the butt end of a bistol. He every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German Nationalist party to every member of the "Scissor's Cirib" who cuts the hair of any German National counterfeiting plot running to Spring Indianalist party to define the Gorman Nationalist party to define the Gorman National move the British bridgehead at Co-The history of the Caetani family Remscheid to guard the lines of com-

on Essen-Duesseldorf Line.
by the Associated Press.
ESSEN, March 8.—Railroad sabo-

sen and Duesseldorf had been

Prince Caetani studied engineer-ing graduating in 1991 at the Royal German Workers, idle on

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

AVERAGE FOR FEBRUARY 86-Year-Old Statesman Al-

most Unnoticed.

FRENCH AGAIN IN

DORTMUND: POLICE

Continued From Page One.

rous, the correspondent asserting

adds, and rumors are current that

The French, this dispatch asserts

problems which undoubtedly will

boycotted at first, are now popu-

arise with the increase of unem-

12 ARRESTS IN PLOT IN BAVARIA TO MAKE

Movement Subsides After Dr. Kuechles, Brains," Ends Life Following Discovery.

AUSTRIA WAS TO BE PART OF NEW REICH

Theater Man and Orchestra Leader Held.

By Wireless to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

BERLIN, March 8.—The Bavarian Cummins' parole. bugaboo, which has been haunting | Senator Farris later told the Assoears, has lost a good deal of its schrecklichkeit" (frightfulness) as the result of the discovery of a plot bill before the Legislature six years dom and make Crown Prince Rup-precht, Emperor of the "South Ger-Southern Rhineland provinces were mins in the present case was in conto have been included in this new nection with these charges.

rested a week before on the charge of high treason, but had been reall his private correspondence. Dr.

George Fuchs, a theater manager, a salary of \$200 a month, but that and Hugo Machhaus, an orchestra prior to that he had been employed ured previously in connection with ditor's office as a clerk at \$150.

Any movement to re-establish the Prior to coming to Jefferson City, he list of people who have known me

DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF OF IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY CAPTURED

Con Maloney Was Successor of Liam Deasy-14 Prisoners Killed by Explosions.

jected by the Republican leaders last see Cummins was not refused him

another trigger mine, which also explofied, killing four prisoners.

LIQUOR RECENTLY SEIZED IN

cities is finding its way back into
the bootleg trade of Washington was
said by the police to have been dissaid by the p

raiders uncovered one of the biggest ing the month of June, for which Cuba.

liquer stocks ever confiscated in she received nothing, July, for which gin and whisky were piled ceiling Aug. 21, last, I found a jacket and high and some estimates of their warrant on my desk for \$150 for her warrant on my desk for \$160 for her warrant on my desk for \$160 for her work during the month of August lection, police said, were several I was very much surprised when I cases which had been taken some found her pay had been raised, but months ago in a raid in New York thought it was perhaps because she and which had disappeared later

being held as evidence. of Sustomers which was said to contain the names of many in the elite circles of capital society. Swainson was released on \$2000 bond.

conviction in Clayhole Case.

By the Associated Press. CATLETTSBURG, Ky., March 8. William Barnett, first of the nine Re blican defendants in the Clayhole spiracy cases to be tried, was found guilty by a jury in the Boyd Circuit Court here last right t here last night and sentenced Four men were killed and 17 wound ed in the Clayhole election fight

FARRIS CHARGES HACKMANN CLERK SOUGHT CONVICT'S AID TO CONFIRM AN APPOINTMENT

RUPPRECHT KING Employe Admits Visiting Ray Cummins but Denies He Sought Statement Against Senator to Force Favorable Action on Hollenbeck.

GEO. E. HACKMANN.

Road Money Apportionment.

Until Tomorrow.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Your nostrils are open.

compensation.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8. Senator Frank Farris charged before the Senate Investigation Committee late vesterday that A. Vleth, an employe of the Auditor's office, had gone to Ray Cummins, a convict in the penitentiary, and told Cummins that he would be paroled if he would Conspirators Taken Into Cus- make a statement against Senator Farris that could be used to force tody Quietly by Police- the Senate confirmation of appointment of Arch T. Hollenbeck as chair, man of the State Prison Board. Vieth denied that he had ever made such a proposition to Cummins, but said that he had visited Cummins at the prison on several occasions and that he was working to obtain

rest of Germany for three clated Press that the incident he referred to when he questioned Vieth about talking to Cummins was connection with a St. Louis police week ago to overthrow the pres- ago. Charges of bribery were made Government, proclaim a king- in connection with the bill at that time, but no one was tried or con- had worked at various times without victed in connection with the charges. He said the statement Austria and the which was to be gained from Cum-

Reich."

Learning of the conspiracy, the committee, asked Vieth: "Isn't it a help very much. He asked me if I were charged in one count.

The opinion says that the prosecution can thereby accomplish by this against me, not for publication, but a gainst me, not for publication and the properties and ne were charged in one count.

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Visits to Cummins.

.Vieth was the first witness to tesleased on bail. After having burned tify before the Senate Investigation Committee hearing yesterday, and he o Kucchles, who was a brother-inlaw of Count Earl Bothmer, a prominent monarchistic leader, shot him
Committee Range June, 1922, he had Jackson replied that people in the Stated that, since June, 1922, he had Jackson replied that people in the Circuit Attorney Says.

Circuit Attorney Sidener said today that the Attorney-General's plan about two months ago he had been about their affairs. Two of those still in custody are made a bookkeeper in the office at a salary of \$200 a month, but that in the bonus department of the Au-

chemist in St. Louis. Officials at the penitentiary said that records showed that Ray Cum had been sent to the priso July 7, 1919, from St. Louis, to serve 10 years on a charge of burglary and larceny in the second degree. He is a former St. Louis policeman. Vieth testified that he didn't know

BELFAST, March 8 .- Con Ma- Cummins before coming to Jefferson loney, Republican deputy chief of City and said that "a St. Louis man been captured in Glen had written me to go see Cummins Afteriow. Maloney was the successor of Liam Deasy, whose peace pro- as to whether he did not visit Cumpotals, made while he was a pris- mins at the penitentlary Tuesday and of the National Army, were re- also yesterday and if permission

Vieth replied that this was true.

Testimony by Jackson.

Harry Jackson, bookkeeper in the witness. Senator Farris questioned Taken in Raid on Fashionable Apartment House Where Large
Stock Is Found.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Evidence that liquor seized in other cities is finding its way back into the bootleg trade of Washington was money from Jackson, Senator Farming by the police to have been disment House Where Large
Stock Is Found.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI. Fia. March 8.—Departure of the six army airplanes en route in overseas flight from San Antonio, Tex. to Porto Rico will likely be delayed until tomorrow, instead of being made today, according to the squadron.

Assailant Attempted to Wipe Out stead of being made today, according to the squadron.

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Tennessee Family—Two Women and of the squadron.

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In two adjoining apartments occupied by William E. Swainson, the with my work. She worked durbandings. The next stop will be in Cummingsville, three miles from Washington. Cases of champagne, she was paid \$100, and August. On and whisky were piled ceiling Aug. 31, last, I found a jacket and

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SUGGESTS PROCEDURE "UNCLE JOE" GOES

on Vacating of Order Quashing Indictments.

By a Staff Correspondent of the By the Association Post-Dispatch.

torney*General Barrett today made public a plan which he holds will a slouch hat flattened so as to fit ermit the prosecution of H. H. Ho- into a pocket, got out of an automohenschild, president of the defunct bile at the station today, walked Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, if slowly through the crowded wait-

quashed the indictments against usual. The incident marked the ken Copenhagen. Hohenschild on the theory that they final passing from official life of Jo- "I am convinc receiving were separate items re- is today. quiring different proof.

Assistant Attorney-General said Cannon recently, "was to make Davis' opinion it is suggested that if up a quorum.' the Court will set aside its order Although no quashing the indictments the Circuit during the Congress just ended, tion of the Ruhr has proven nd count the nolle prosequi may be "What I do not know about the France. against that part of the charge which farm credits bill." But the speech

to be used as a club over my head without any pay. He then told me realized by the filing of new indict- happy?" he said. was our private affair, and that if I cases from various states in support terms ever told about if he would deny it." of the view taken by the Attorneyever told about it he would deny it." "it got out if you didn't tell any-

Jackson replied that people in the Not an Answer to His Questions,

Jackson, in concluding his testi- was not an answer to questions he had asked. He said that he had nony, told the committee that Hacknann had made "some remarks submitted a copy of the old indictabout my reputation and character ment, together with a new one, and before this committee and I have a had asked that the Attorney-General indicate whether he thought the old since a boy and would youch for indictment faulty as the Judge had my reputation and character." He ruled. In that event, Circuit Attorexhibited a list of a dozen or so ney Sidener said, he was ready to ably depressed, the correspondent proceed with the new indictment if names made up of a Supreme Judge, proceed with the new the first several State Senators and other of-that seemed sound. "I did not ask they are beginning to doubt the issue of the State."

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Motions to Quash Indictments playment. Their soup kitchens, Against Bank Directors Filed.

A motion to quash the 19 indict-B. H. Piepmeier, engineer of the ments against former Gov. E. W. The Cologne correspondent of the Major, Judge William H. Allen, Daily Express reports in Essen and Highway Department, also was quesday. Senator Farris was not present Thomas K. Cooper and Philip A. Mc- Bochum the death rate among chiland Senator Irwin conducted this Dermott, directors of the defunct dren has risen 20 per cent in the part of the hearing.

Night and Day Bank, charged with last month, with milk almost unobased to the apportionment of the in ah insolvent institution, was filed blockade" is on the lips of the whole Vieth replied that this was true, toad money voted under the \$60.- today with Circuit Judge Falken- German population. The French hainer by their counsel. The motion military authorities have given By the Associated Press

DUBLIN, March 8.— Twelve Irregular prisoners were killed in County yesterday through the explosion of trigger mines. Astoned to remove the obstruction. Concealed in the 'barricade was and brought prisoners from Tralee to remove the obstruction. Concealed in the 'barricade was a drifter mine which exploded, killing with the explosion of the prisoners from the barricade was found on a variety of the prisoners were taken and prisoners were taken and prisoners were taken that Representative Wren's the for remove it. Here there was and prisoners were taken the fighrway Combined on the present plans of the Highway Combined on the process of the Highway Combined on the Current Highway Combined on the Curre

is pending at Union, Franklin Coun-ber company of Texas, who was in the allies. State Auditor's office, was the next AIRPLANE FLIGHT DELAYED by. Judge Falkenhainer is expected New Orleans today, when shown a "If France let the reparation of the let the let the reparation of the let the let the reparation of the let the reparation come up.

Chateau Thierry apartment house in Jackson testified as follows:

The fashionable northwest section of "My daughter, Ruth Jackson, was Donald and Lieut, Kirksey did not convict, who at 3 o'clock this mornhere. The wounded include Sam Haston, a brother of Earnest H. Haston, Tennessee's Secretary State; Mrs. George Haston Sr., his mother; Mrs. B. D. Shapero, a sis-Tulus Trogden, a boy living on e place, and another person whose STOPS CATARRH Members of the Haston family were sitting up at the bedside of Mrs Sam Haston, who was critically ill Members of the Haston family Clogged Air Passages Open at the corn crib and is said to have Once—Nose and Throat Clear found the paroled convict there. He was ordered away and went. Later, If your nostrils are clogged and he returned and when near the your head stuffed because of catarrh house called out. Members of the

or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at family went to the door and Doug-any drug store. Apply a little of this las began firing a shotgun. The nepropered and membranes. Instant wife died. She was unconscious throughout the shooting. How good it feels. Your head is

You Boy Injured Playing Football. breathe freely. No more hawking or Madis Hummel, 13 years old, of snuffling. Head colds and catarrh 3639 Roswell avenue, was kicked yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed when playing football on the Blow up, choked up and miserable. Relief School playgrounds about 6 p. m., suffering a fractured right ankle.

GEN. SARRAIL SAYS AGAINST HOHENSCHILD HOME AFTER 50 YEARS RUHR ACTION IS WRONG

Now a Socialist Leader, Says Occupation Hurts Nation's Reputation.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- A Circuit Judge Falkenhainer will con-ing room and boarded a train for sent to set aside his recent order Danville, Ill. quashing the Hohenschild indictments. In a formal statement the Attorney-General said:

With scarcely a ripple, the bustle of the Ruhr and for her entire attitude toward Germany, in an interwith scarcely a ripple, the bustle of the Ruhr and for her entire attitude toward Germany, in an interwith scarcely a ripple, the bustle of the Ruhr and for her entire attitude toward Germany, in an interwith scarcely a ripple, the bustle of the Ruhr and for her entire attiwith scarcely a ripple, the bustle of the Ruhr and for her entire attitude toward Germany. Falkenhainer - recently the railway terminal went along as view with a correspondent of Politi-

"Let us take for granted German; relates to assenting to the reception never appeared and those who will give in. Will that bring us any This line of procedure, it is point- vinced that it was a farewell joke, many gave in and surrendered on ed out, will preserve to the State One of the last acts of Uncle Nov. 11, 1918. She has also been "I stepped out into the hall and the charge of receiving the deposit Joe before his departure was to stroll forced to submit many times since. I thanked him for as well as assenting to the reception for perhaps the last time about the list certainly not worth the 132. the additional \$50 and told him that of it, and will remove the objection corridors of the Capitol. He appar- 000.000,000 gold marks reparations section with these charges.

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An International Question planning this coup was wondering the movement." Two days ago Dr. Karl-Kuechles, one of the leaders, committed suicide in his villa. It committed suicide in his coup was wondering to beck, you would see that he got a plus the committed suicide in several in a committed suicide in his ruck and simple way, assuming that the warrant and bring him the \$50. Vieth denied this, and Senator It went and cashed it and came back to Hackmann's private office and the truth." Vieth answered. "I want and cashed it and came back to Hackmann's private office and the truth." Vieth answered. "I want and cashed it and came back to Hackmann's private office and the truth." Vieth answered. "I want and cashed it and came back to Hackmann's private office and the truth." Vieth answered. "I want and cashed it and came back to Hackmann's private office and the truth and the mark the circuit Judge will vacate his ortent and the circuit Judge will vacate his ortent and cashed it and came back the Circuit Judge will vacate his ortent and the remark and bring him the store. Spencer for appointment as United the warrant and bring him the store. The ment and united and cashed it and came back the Circuit Judge will vacate his ortent. The same and the circuit succession of the remark and the circuit and cashed it and cashed whole world, and even then it is a difficult affair.

"I have learned the Swedish Pre mier, Mr. Branting, meant to ask FORCE IS DISARMED the League of Nations to take up from the French Government was gretted that the Government and the cress of France did not understand such a step would have been for the best interests of the natio

"What a moral and legal step toward settlement it would have been for the representative of a neutral Power to assume the right of raissponsibility of helping settle it! Frenchmen claim League of Nations has nothing to do with the reparations question ask you to read paragraphs 3 and 4 the league takes up all questions reparations question has an undoubtconsequence should be taken up by

Germany and the League.

His trial on an embezzlement charge sociation, and head of a large lum- cipal installments on her debts to

Men's Balbriggan Underwear ... 29c Boys' Ribbed Union Suits... a suit against him in that State for stances be worse than that of our \$4000, declared as groundless the Ruhr occupation. Our soldiers have Genuine Collins' Underwear. \$1.00 allegations contained in the action, occupied big parts of Germany and Men's Colored Handkerchiefs. He declared he had never entered the result is England has left us, all Men's \$3 Combination Overalls, \$1.75 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

covered in a raid early today at the ter to the committee yesterday and ing. arrived here at 11:55 o'clock, the Calf Kilber River near Sparta Kirby. "I also learned that in the retary of the Federal Reserve Life but the plane carrying Lieut. Mepast 10 years she has lived in St. Insurance Co., was crushed to death Louis, Chicago and New York, and in an elevator accident in an office

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Attorney-General's Plan Based Departure From Washington of Former French Commander,

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, March 8 .- Gen. Sarrail, now recognized as one of the leaders ty, denounces France for occupation

"I am convinced," he said, "tha were duplicitous because they seph Gurney Cannon, who came to the present foreign policy of our Gov-charged both assenting to the re- Washington 50 years ago to begin ernment in the matter of the Ruhr ception of a deposit of money and his legislative career. His departure will destroy forever that reputation receiving a deposit of money at a was almost as unheralded as was his time when the bank was in an in- arrival during the days when the held among the neutral countries of solvent condition, the Court taking Civil War was as fresh in the mem- the world. It should be known there the position that the assenting and ories of the people as the world war are people of sound discernment in France who disapprove the policies "All I was good for this session," of M. Poincare.

"The facts better than anything Although not active in debate blunder Premier Poincare's occupa-Attorney may enter a nolle prosequi Cannon was present at all sessions, more than doubtful if the Ruhr exas to that part of the first count day or night. On the last night of pedition will secure reparations; the which charges that the defendants the Congress he got permission to only thing absolutely sure to come received a deposit, while in the sec- insert in the Congressional Record of the occupation is expense to

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AT THE OLD RELIABLE ing the reparations question, and, as Men's \$20 Belted Whipcord Gabardine Coats, Bellows pockets, pleated backs Whipcord Gabardine Caps 950 Men's \$25 Two Pants Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Suits . Men's \$10 Belted Tweed \$4.50

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peatedly have failed in their obligations. Let the French Government see if its own conscience is clear. We men's Leather Palm Gloves. 15c We deliver Case Malt any part of City Men's \$1 Blue Jumpers. Men's \$1 Percale Shirts Men's Athletic Union Suits

witness. Senator Farris questioned
Jackson about a statement made be
Army Craft May Not Leave Miami when the cases are scheduled to

HIS MACHINE HIT GIRI

Meager Evidence of Telephone Number Said to Have Led to His Identification.

Meager original information had been developed, the police announced today, to identification and confession by Curtis Pape, 19, a negro, of 3824 Finney avenue, that it was his truck which struck and critically injured Theresa Konpansky, 11, of 919 North King's highway, last Monday King's highway and Hodiamont racks. The truck dragged the girl about 100 feet and sped away.

The only information which witnesses could give was that the truck had black and gold lettering in a flour advertisement and that there was a telephone number "6266" on Detectives Wren and Lauer found that the Lindell exchange number, 6266, was for a grocery store at \$831 Finney avenue. They found that the grocery store owned a truck lettered in black and gold with a flour advertisement and that it carried the elephone number.

They questioned Pape, the chauteur. He denied presence in the locality of the accident during Mon-The detectives thereupo searched the orders of that day and found that Pape had delivered a ack of flour to an Enright avenue address two blocks from the acci-

This broke down Pape, the detectives said, and he confessed. They also declared that he told them that after he struck the girl he turned into Enright avenue and drove three-fourths of a mile beyond the ORMER Congressman Rhodes, destination of his sack of flour, hidwho lives in Potosi, and State his automobile in an alley and car-Food and Drug Commissioner ried the sack of flour through alleys the three-fourths mile back to the house to which it was consigned. He returned on foot to his truck and only one so far solved. Flight from

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Weeks of Shooting Faithless Lover. TAKES POISON, BEATS HEAD AGAINST WALL

Will Be Sentenced Later for Killing Broker, Who, Sh Said, Deceived Her After Sending Husband Away.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8.—Attend ants at the Tombs watched careful ly today to prevent Mrs. Paulett Saludes, the little French wom convicted yesterday by a jury of th murder of Oscar Martelliere, at tempting suicide again. Mrs. Sa ludes, who killed the insurance brok er in his office Oct. 10, is in a ser poison. Three times after the jur foreman had spoken yesterday sh had renewed previous attempts take her own life. Since Marte lere's death she has failed at su cide seven times.

Unless her attorney, James Turley, succeeds in having the co viction set aside, or in an appeal fe new trial obtains a stay of se Mrs. Saludes will know he fate Wednesday. She is the secon woman in three weeks to be covicted of second degree murder New York City for killing a faith less lover. Mrs. Lillian Raizen ently was sent to prison for at leas 20 years for killing Dr. Abraha The 12 men who pronounced Ma

Saludes guilty debated nearly fly hours, mostly, it is believed, ove the degree of murder. Only on man was said to have stood for firs degree murder and the electrical. Nearly half the jury at fir voted for manslaughter, carrying light sentence. In reaching their verdict the jury eliminated the ple of her attorney that she was temp rarily insane when she killed first of her husband, then her ections, next her property and fina ly cast her aside.

Mrs. Saludes was being led acros the Bridge of Sighs when she swa her throat with the lid of a smu tin box, and finally attempted dash her brains out against walls of her cell in the Tombs.

BOOKKEEPER, 20. ARRESTED ON EMBEZZLEMENT CHARG

Detectives Report That Sol Hend Admitted He Had Been "Playing the Ponies."

A warrant charging embezzleme of \$21.80 has been issued again Sol Hendin, 20 years old, of 23 Louis Maull Co., food products of ers, 725 Spruce street. He was a rested yesterday after officers of t company reported finding an alleg discrepancy of \$792 in his accound Detectives reported that he admi ted to them having taken a nail sur from the company since last Octob because he had been in debt and have "played the ponies," meaning he hi gambled on horse races. He denis however, that his shortage amount to as much as \$792. The warra was based on one particular instand Victor J. Miller, a member of t Police Board, who is attorney for th Mauli company, was called in yeste day in his legal capacity and, aft looking at the books, ordered He din's arrest.

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PRINCE CAETANI,

AMBASSADOR FROM

Aided Quake Sufferers.

Grand Jury, After Visit to Jail, Calls Brockman, O'Brien and Hoagland to Testify.

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ADVERTISEMENT

PADUCAH, Tex., March 8.-J. steps of a church. He was tried and Beal Sneed yesterday shot and seri- acquitted in Amarillo and Epting ously wounded C. B. Berry on the was tried and freed at Memphis.

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"played the ponies," meaning he had sampled on horse races. He denied however, that his shortage amounted to as much as \$792. The warrant was based on one particular instance. Victor J. Miller, a member of the

"That was the end," said Harris. Harris would go to New York, this afternoon and heard stories from a number of prisoners who paper virtually worthless in payment. He would return and Kober said they had been "beaten up" by

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kin-terest. They went from pawnbroker to money lender, pledging their diato money lender, pledging their diamonds for loans on which they paid 1½ per cent a month, or 18 per cent interest a year, the same rate, Harris has stated, that Van Raalte has demanded.

Levinson & Levinson represent the Levinson & Levinson H. A.

receiver; A. M. Frumberg and H. A. Gleick, New York and local creditors, and Bernard Greensfelder and Ben Philipson appeared for Harris & Ko-

ADMITS KILLING DIVORCEE Back hurts you? Can't straighten

Man Confesses He Shot Woman and

Fired House in New Jersey.

Line birthout sudden pain, sharp aches and twinges! Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica, or maybe from a Fired House in New Jersey.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WOODBURY, N. J. March
Harry Moll of Philadelphia confessed today he shot and killed Mrs.
Viola Staley Cloudern, also of Philadelphia, whose body was found in a delphia, whose body was found in a hypring hungalow Feb. 26. accord-

burning bungalow Feb. 26. according to Prosecutor Summerill.

Moll. in jail. is suffering with a small trial bottle of old, honest St. self-inflicted bullet wound in the head. According to the prosecutor. Moll said he quarreled with Mrs. Cloudern, a divorcee, and shot her. In order to hide the crime he fired in the heading to the heading real to have the the bungalow, but, becoming re-the bungalow, but, becoming re-morseful, shot himself.

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and an investment company, has and Sneed shot him down on the Kohl Carter, his second wife. was tried and freed at Memphis.

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\$150,000 CAMPAIGN FOR CITY

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LONDON, Feb. 19 .- Captain Samold, has just received from the Gerbut said it was without Van Raal- ber of Deputies. Soon after the lantry in gaving the line of his gal-Fascisti chieftain, Benito Mussolini, He admitted he had induced jewel-became Premier, he named Prince
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Francis talked for two and a half He North Fourteenth street, today was to discussing court decisions. abstained from dealing with the his- found guilty of second degree mur ory of United Railways and made der and sentenced to 10 years in the

Caulfield's Argument.

PRESIDENT OF 3 BANKS | ARGUMENTS BEGUN IN 'Matinee Crowds, With Cars SAYS WOMAN TOLD OF Waiting,' at City Clinic

Persons Able to Pay Get Free Medical Attention, Real Estate Man Testifies Mrs. Says Municipal Hospital Be Based on Ruling by Public Report.

Henry Carter of 6935 Pershing By the Jefferson City Correspondent The close each day of the free large number of the plainly indigent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8.—
The Public Service Commission today is hearing arguments of the city hospital "reminds one of the city hospital "reminds one of the finish of a matinee with its waiting term."

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The Carters were married Sept. company "has not asked for its full who would invest money on such a last venice, Iowa, Mrs. pound of flesh under any theory." basis would be a fool. who would invest money on such a the arrest of three men and three educating her grandson a Soon after he was found not guil- At the trials, Mrs. Sneed became Carter's former home, and separated The valuation sought by the city is Urges Oroginil Cost Plan. ty. Sneed returned to his home in reconciled to her husband. They last Tuesday, when Mrs. Carter returned to his home in reconciled to her husband. They last Tuesday, when Mrs. Carter returned to her father, Frederick Kohl, be sustained in any court, he said.

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TO HELP AID GERMAN CHILDREN bence and contending for a decreased on. "Of this \$77,000,000, they talk moved late from the Planters after control." rate base." Francis said. "Unless about \$59,000,000 in stocks and a vigorous protest. 10-Day Effort to Raise St. Louis' you do so, the city then will say that bonds. your valuation was on a reproduc- case for this valuation must not be moving and to disperse gatherings "that her husband lost \$40,000 in tion costs as basis and prices will placed on such a bottom. For all around the Ashland drug store, an

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KANSAS CITY—Clear; roads "We have had enough in St. Louis of issuing securities on fictitious into the fail and sho

Sneed was immediately arrested.

Three previous tragedies entered Sneed's life. A decade ago Sneed pursued Al Boyce through the United States and Canada after he had eloped with Sneed's wife, and took image wife to supply most of the special city counselor in this property has been ordered to supply most of the model of the people in the waiting rooms and of visitors to the free cinic and disposing the bond campaign. A temporary injunction restraintions headed by the daughter that of visitors to the free cinic and disposing the bond campaign. The company is contending for a valuation of \$10,000,000 or upward. The commission's engineer has been ordered to supply most of the needs.

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AMENDED DIVORCE PETITION

Second Degree Murder in Killing Defendant's Appearance Entered and that has remained in its crotch since Clarence Willhight, 40, of 907

penitentiary for the death of Nathan Reichman, 2102 Carr street, Aug. 29 "queen," against Edward Lancaster cruiting station had been opened, last, by a jury in Judge Grimm's Butler, 25-year-old heir to an estate wyman Johnston strode from the Caulfield opened by declaring that the commission should allow nothing for "going value" or intangibles in placing a valuation upon this and a court.

Reichman died from a stab wound tion, which is brief, leaves out the charges as to Butler's sequaintance in placing a valuation upon this Aug. 28. Willhight testified that with another showgirl since their the front—never to come back. The property, for a car fare rate base. Reichman attacked him with a knife marriage, as to a "pajama party" in handle of the scythe has rotted away, which is the purpose in this case. and that he acted in self-defense, a Toronto hotel in which Butler was and only the rusty blade now re-

It was reported today that Butler

Helen K. Lippelt Asserted Husband Lost Sum in Stocks.

The will of Mrs. Helen K. Lipon petition of her daughter, Mrs. D.

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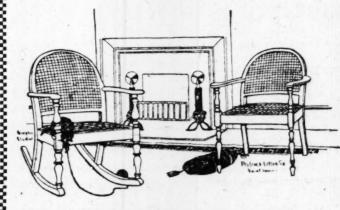
making raids and doing its part in "OLD SCYTHE TREE" DAMAGED

The "Old Scythe Tree," near Water. loo, has been damaged by the high FILED BY MRS. E. L. BUTLER windstorms of the past few days. The tree has attracted attention of historians because of a scythe blade

The history of the tree dates back An amended petition was filed to-day in the divorce suit of Mrs. Nellie of Fort Sumter. Hearing the roll

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Solid Mahogany Chair or Rocker

This comfortable round-back cane \$21.50 chair or rocker is a welcome addition to any room in the house.

Artistically made of solid mahogany. An exceptional value for.....\$21.50

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A Solid Mahogany Cane Chaise Longue is ideal for

Clever Novelties St. Patrick's Day

Two Officers Killed in Jail Fight.

of Nathan Reichman Last

August.



Shoppers' Delight 417 N. Seventh St. Elevator to 2d Floor Luncheons

> Afternoon Teas Served 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Served 11 A. M.

to 2/P. M.

Ice Creams, Soda, Fancy Drinks, Cakes and Coffee served at all times. Sixth and Olive

617 N. Broadway 417 N. Seventh

Friday's Candy Special

Assorted Chocolates Including Milk Chocolate Maraschino Cherries

This attractive collection includes a delightful variety of centers and a generous quantity of maraschino cherries. Only 45c Pound cludes a delightful variety of milk chocolate dipped.

In One Pound Boxes

Pecan Marshmallow Layer Cake

One imagines a better-than-usual dainty from its alluring name which hints of the goodness revealed in two snowy layers, iced and filled with fluffy marshmallow

Special All Week Milk Chocolate Brazils 25c Box Peach-Pocket Coffee Cake 25c Each

Shall the Gambler Rule?

On a high horse he rides. Bluff is his Coat of Mail, and thus shielded is a YELLOW HEART. His helmet is DECEIT—his spurs clink with TREACHERY and the hoof beats of his horse thunder DESTRUCTION

Shall good business flee? Shall it tremble with fear? Shall it be the loot of the "Speculator?" "Patient and long suffering"—glorious words for the soul to feed upon—spiritually we drink deep that we may strengthen our fortitude.

Look, though, at the spectacle of the "Money Changers" in the Temple as they fled from the sting of the whip-lash.

The woes of Job had no plague in their list as leperous as the parasites of the present day who fasten themselves upon the public and its business, to bleed for their profit any man or business which is not strong enough to throw them off.

"Survival of the fittest," however, is a good enough doctrine for the writer of this editorial, who is Clarence Saunders, President of PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, Inc.—'tis the law of the universe—always has been—always will be.

By the Law we stand or we fall. The physicallaw for the physical, the spiritual law for the spirit, but, nevertheless, the "survival of the fittest" in both.

Escape? No! So it is—Work and Fight. Yet we hear the yelp of the Coward—the blowing nostrils of the "Bully"—the "Bluff"—he whines when he's licked, a yellow streak oozes from his heart. "Help!" he calls. "My adversary is 'thrice-armed' while I stand naked in the cold air of Publicity." "Give me a secret place where I may whisper propaganda—where the 'Daddy' of the Lie can be safe in the dark, and then I am brave."

"Goliath?" Yes, him I will kill with my sling and pebble—all imagination and vanity; for such a human specimen will brave nothing in the light of day—he will skulk and ferret—his bristles of courage are more like the cur who scents danger from afar.

All of this is a description of the Bogus Gambler, who tries every trick of the Gambler's Game, and then gets caught.

Four Aces are hard to beat, so if the Pot is big and the Gambler has lost because he was forced to use the cards of the same deck as his opponent, the Gambler, if he is a real man, will be satisfied, and if not, he will try to start a "rough house" on some manufactured pretext.

"Survival of the fittest," I say again, and I say again that none of this Stock am I going to sell back again to the "Speculator," even though he continues to "yelp."

This stock is going to be sold to the Public as Real Investors, at \$55.00 per share, on either the partial payment plan or for cash, if desired.

Look up the pedigree of anybody who advises you not to buy this stock and you will find there is a "nigger in the woodpile" somewhere.

The profit in this stock is for the real investor. It is not for the "market manipulator"—and this profit is going to be big.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores are new in age, but very large in sales and in prospective earnings.

Food distribution is the basic business for real solidness, and as it is done by PIGGLY WIGGLY it is reduced to a science.

20,000 stockholders is the slogan in this campaign to have as partners the people in this business, instead of "Speculators" as partners.

Never have you had such an opportunity to be a partner in a business on the same basis as the President of this Company, and remember this—you will be a partner in a business that you can see every day, and a business that will reduce the cost of your food bill as well as make money for you.

Throughout the entire country you and your friends can go visiting in the principal cities, and there you will find some of your property in PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores, if you are a stockholder in this Company.

Most Companies are owned and controlled by the rich stockholders, but in PIGGLY WIGGLY the President of this Company wants the small stockholders in thousands to own and control this Company. Let us make PIGGLY WIGGLY independent of the big rich and have it the business of the people, where its earnings will be distributed to all alike, instead of big checks to a select few.

There is immensity in such a plan—a great power for good to all in such a purpose.

The people usually are allowed to participate in a big undertaking after somebody else has got the big profit. This time, in PIGGLY WIGGLY the big profit is for the people instead of the "Speculator."

Class "A" Common Stock

Of Piggly Wiggly Stores, Inc.

\$55 Per Share!

Partial Payment Plan or All Cash if Desired

This is a voting stock. Is preferred as to dividends. Is cumulative as to dividends—now paying \$1.00 per share quarterly, which is more than 7% on the price of \$55 per share. Dividend dates are March 1st, June 1st, September 1st and December 1st. This stock is traded in on both the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. Is good collateral for a bank loan.

PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, INC., has no bonded debt, no preferred stock ahead of this Class "A" Stock either in dividends or assets.

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PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES, INC., owns and operates 659 of these stores located in the principal towns and cities of the country.

It is not only the present 7% profit that the stockholder in PIGGLY WIGGLY will get for his money—

there is bound to come that enhancement in the value of the stock that is due to follow the expansion and growth of this business, and with it will come, as a natural sequence, a larger dividend rate.

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The sales of this Company for the last quarter of 1922 amounted to almost \$11,000,000.00, and for December to practically \$4,000,000.00, and for the present quarter are expected to reach \$12,000,000.00—and with plans for expansion during the present year sales should exceed \$60,000,000.00, and possibly will exceed \$75,000,000.00.

The Net Earnings for the last quarter of 1922 exceeded \$315,000.00, and it is expected that these figures will be exceeded for the first quarter of 1923. At this rate the quarterly dividend requirements of \$1.00 per share will be earned by more than 50 per cent on our present 200,000 shares of outstanding Class "A" Common Stock, and with the expansion plans of this company that are to be acted upon during the present year these earnings should be materially larger.

This company also operates Variety Stores in Memphis, Tenn., Chicago, Ill., Norfolk, Va., Nashville, Tenn., Chattanooga, Tenn., and Terre Haute, Ind. These stores are extremely profitable and many more will be established during the present year.

It is desired that wide distribution be had on this block of stock, and that this may be accomplished, arrangements have been perfected so that this stock may be paid for on a partial payment plan upon the basis of \$25.00 cash per share, and three notes at the rate of \$10.00 per share, due June 1st, Sept. 1st and Dec. 1st. This means you will receive more than 7% on the entire investment and pay 6% on the balance as represented by notes of \$30.00 per share. If desired cash may be paid in full for the stock.

OPPORTUNITY! It Knocks! It Knocks!

Do you hear? Do you listen? Do you understand? Do you wait? Do you act now?

Success is opportunity acted upon today—Failure is opportunity passed yesterday. Success is reading the future aright. Success has the brains of common sense. Success uses level-headed judgment. Success does not depend upon "Luck." Success does not hope—it acts.

Work today and work tomorrow—this with good judgment and sound sense is Success, and this is PIGGLY WIGGLY.

A million yesterdays are of no avail if TODAY we do not merit Success. A million tomorrows will bring us nothing unless "TODAY" is first our slogan.

Has a new Daniel appeared and lions eat him not? Has a new Joseph come that riddles may be made

plain? Has a new Moses been born to point to a new Promised Land?

Why, then, asks the skeptical, can CLARENCE SAUNDERS, the President of a Big Corporation, be so

generous to the public? How is it that he wants others to be his partners on a good profit basis to everybody?

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"To do" or "not to do" is either our Victory slogan or the enslaving verdict of Failure.

The power of the multitude is vast—stupendous—overwhelming when aroused and directed toward one common purpose—for evil it can be if inspired by hate and prejudice—for good and noble deeds when the heart is right and the mind is clear—

"TOGETHER WE STAND-DIVIDED WE FALL."

Whose is the heart that does not know the truth of this? Whose is the reason that fails to see logic in these words?

You may purchase 1 share of Class "A" Common Stock of this company at \$55.00 per share or 100 shares at the same price—one price to all, regardless of amount. The partial payment plan may be used, or all cash paid if preferred.

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See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 7 STIX, BAER & FULLER

Coffee Cake, 25c

Pineapple Cream Coffee Cake, fresh from our own bakery, priced special for Friday.

Friday "Bargain Day" Presents Values of Merit

Silk Frocks

Bokhara Prints at \$20



C h emise Dresses to accentuate slen der lines with slender skirt. C h ar mingly give style and grace. Bizarre colors add Oriental tone. Silk of good quality as-sures durable wear. A variety of models represented. Sizes for (Third Floor.)

Lingerie Specially Priced

Costume Slip at \$5.98 OF Orkeda silk with hip hem and camisole top, neatly hemstitched. Colors—white, flesh and orchid.

Costume Slip at \$1.95 Of satinay, with strap shoulder, hem-stitched trimmed. Colors—brown, navy and

Petticoats, \$3.98

Of silk jersey, trimmed with inserts of Paisley. Other models of tub silk with scalloped bottom and embroidery designs or trimmed with small ruffles. Extra sizes included. All the suit shades and black.

Handkerchiefs For Men at 10c

FINE quality soft finish cambric Handkerchiefs, with neatly hemstitched

Linen Handkerchiefs For Women, 2 for 25c Fine sheer Linen Handkerchiefs with 1/s-ich hemstitched hems. (Main Floor.)

Cotton Knit Bloomers

19c: 3 Pairs, 55c

Women's knee-length cotton ribbed Bloomers; reinforced. Pink only.

Women's Union Suits at 89c Of fine grade cotton, with tailored neck and arm, cuff knee. Reinforced. Sizes 36

Boys' Union Suits, 39c 3 for \$1.15

Flat knee Union Suits. Round neck, cap sleeve and knee length. Closed crotch.

Silk Picture Cords \$1.00 and \$1.69

THESE are the center hanging styles in all the popular colors. The \$r style comes without tassel. The \$r.69 style comes with rich tassel. All cords are wire filled.

Silk Mirror Cords, \$2.69 Pair Well-made Cord and slide Tassel with resette top in all colors. Made with ring hanger for moulding hook or wall hanger. (Fifth Floor.)

Sample Suitcases In Special Selling At \$8.50

OF smooth grain cowhide, over steel frame. They are full cloth lined and have shirt fold.

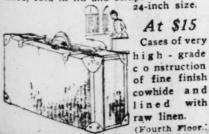
At \$10.00

Of very fine top grain cowhide, over steel frame, extra deep and full cloth in lid and straps all around. At \$15

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Fourth Floor



Women's Shoes Special at \$5.85

IN this offering are new styles taken from our regular stock and priced special for this week only. Group includes - Tongue Pumps, Colonials, Fancy Straps, Sport Straps and Oxfords. All ma-terials. The price named represents a wonderful saving. (Main Floor.)

Long Gloves

Of Chamois-Suede, \$1.35

16-button chamois-suede Gloves. Heavy two-tone embroidered backs.

Kayser Short Gloves, 75c Pair Of tricot silk. Double tipped, Paris point stitched backs, 2-clasp.

Perrin Short Kid Gloves, \$3.50 Pair

Imported kid, pique sewn, 4-row embroidered backs, in black, white and colors.



Silk Stockings Special at \$1.95

RLACK and colors. Full length silk, plain or open clockings, square or slipper heels. A few shadows here and there which in no way interfere with the wearing

Silk Stockings at \$1.35 Full-fashioned Silk Stockings. Plain silk up to the garter hem, which is of lisle thread. A few irregulars. (Main Floor.)

Women's Topcoats Important Special at



SMART and new, these Topcoats are normally found in much higher-priced groups. Beautifully lined throughout and finished with patch or insert pockets. In flare or belted style.

In the modish colors of tan and gray. All sizes to (Third Floor.)

New Spring Woolens Canton Crepe, \$2.25 Yard

This poular wool fabric is very stylish for onespiece dresses. It has a permanent pebble surface and finish. Shown in the season's Spring shades. 42 inches wide.

French Serge, \$2.50 Yard All-wool French Serge, very soft finish. A large assortment of colors. 54 inches

Navy Ottoman, \$1.50 Yard A light-weight all-wool fabric in navy only. Splendid for Spring dresses. 40 in.

Novelty Challis \$1.00 and \$1.25 Yard Beautiful color assortment in neat print-

ed designs, also Paisley effects. All-wool. 27 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Reduced to \$5.98 SLIGHTLY soiled Pullman sleepers and strollers. On sale at this low price.

Doll Carts

Hand Car, \$3.50 Rubber-tired wheels, length as inches, width 12 inches, finished in red and black.

(Tey Dept.—Fifth Floor.)



Extraordinary! 10,340 Pieces of

Silver-Plated Flatware

9c, 15c, 19c, 25c WE offer this large quantity of Silver-Plated Tableware,

Watkin's pattern, in bright finish, for tomorrow's selling, at prices which are decidedly low. Suitable for everyday use, for boarding houses or small hotels. Teaspoons Table Spoons

Sugar Shells 15c Butter Knives Iced Tea Spoons Each Oyster Forks

Drapery Poplins

Mercerized—Priced Low

At 50c Yard

TWO THOUSAND yards of high

blue, green, brown, mulberry, tan and rose.

An excellent durable material for hangings,

and unusually good values. (Sixth Floor.)

Wall Paper

Special at 4c Roll

LIGHT, medium and dark colors,

able for living rooms, dining rooms, kitchen

and bath. Extraordinary values. Sold with

At 9c Roll

desirable shades. Beautiful bedroom Pa-

pers in floral stripe and allover chintz ef-

fects. Two-tones, shadow stripes and

blends for the living room, hall and dining

Daisy Bath Mats

At \$1.95 Each

GOOD heavy weight, woven in fancy daisy designs. Blue border, large size, and one of the best wearing quality Bath

All-Linen Toweling, 25c Yd.

A lot of 2000 yards of Barnsley fine qual-

ity bleached linen crash Toweling; good heavy weight and a very absorbent quality. Fast-colored borders.

Japanese Tea Cloths, 98c

Hemstitched Tea Cloths, printed in fast-colored blue and white Japanese designs.

Cloths measure 60x60 inches.

room. Sold with cutout borders or bands

Plain 30-inch Oatmeal Papers in all the

attractive borders to match.

in a variety of patterns and shades suit-

quality Poplin, in 36-inch width. In

Baby Spoons 19c Individual Salad Forks Each Butter Spreads Medium Forks Medium Knives

25c Each (Silverware Dept., Square 9 and Thrift Av.-Main Floor.)

> 9x12 Size, \$41.50 A COMPLETE assortment of the better grades of Axminster Rugs. Persian and Chinese designs. A special value.

Axminster Rugs

Seamless Brussels Rugs At \$27.50

The best quality seamless Brussels Rugs with beautiful subdued allover design. Size Royal Wilton Rugs

Extra fine Royal Wilton Rugs in lovely shades with heavy linen fringe on ends. Of good quality 9x12 size.

At \$82.50

Bungalow Rugs At \$24.50 Reversible Apgar Bungalow Rugs, splendid for bedroom or dining room, for it successfully combats hard wear. Size 9x12 ft.

Velvet Hall and Stair Carpet Best quality at Gold Seal Congoleum

At 69c Square Yard In attractive design for kitchen or bath. Will lie flat on floor without tacking. Two

Housewares Cereal Sets, \$5.98

Fifteen-piece Sets, consisting of 6 large cereal jars, 6 small spice jars, 1 oil, 1 vinegar bottle, I salt box, in several attractive

Knife and Fork Sets, \$1.19

Good quality Steel Knife and Fork Sets, consisting of 6 table knives with bolstered handles and steel blades—also six 4-tined steel forks. Mr. Pott's Sadiron Sets,

\$1.19 Each Set consists of 3 nickel-plated irons -complete with stand and handle-at this (Fifth Floor.)

Toilet Articles

Bocabelli Castile Soap Green or white, bar, (Limit 2 bars to buyer.)

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 14c Sixteen-ounce bottle. Limit 3 bottles.

Bath Tablets at 5c

Assorted kinds, made by the manufacturers of Palmolive, dozen cakes, 45c. (No phone or mail orders.)

A Selling of Books

For Boys and Girls, 65c Building an Airship of Silver-Fox

Aeroplane at Silver Fox Farm, Boy Hikers Homeward Bound, Fraser Boy Hikers, Fraser Cousin Nancy and the Lees of Clifford,

Every Day Susan,
Dorothy Brooks Across the Sea,
Sparhawk Every Day Susan.

Dorothy Brooks' Experiments. Dorothy Brooks' Vacation. Dorothy Brooks at Ridgemore. Dean Dorothy Brooks' Schooldays,



Stationery

Sample Boxes at 19c Box SIX HUNDRED FIFTY salesman's sample boxes of Writing Paper and Correspondence Cards. Variety of styles and colors. Boxes are slightly solled or marred.
(Main Floor.)

Filet Chair Backs Handmade at 39c

In two attractive patterns. These Filet Chair Backs have scalloped ends. (Art Needlework Dept .- Second Floor.)

Boys' Topcoats Shower-Proof Gabardines

\$8.50

MADE of good quality fine gabardine in a smartlooking raglan model. They have convertible collars, patch pockets and belts all around, and are very well tailored. There are only fifty Coats In this group, offered at this price because of broken sizes.

Men's Gloves

Of Double Silk, 79c

ODDS and ends in men's brown Gloves, taken from regular stock and marked for quick disposal.

Men's Union Suits Special, 55c

Odd let of men's light-weight Union Suits, in cherked nainsook and ribbed styles, from regular stock. Not all sizes.

Men's Soft Collars 4 for 25c

wide assortment of materials and Mostly small sizes. Exceptional

> Men's Pajamas At \$1.19

Of percale, madras and flannel, taken from regular stocks. Not all sizes.

3 for 50c

Men's Grip Bows

(Main Floor.)

Woolen Capes

For Infants at \$3.95

OF polaire cloth in tan and Co-hagen blue trasting color. A good wrap for the changing Spring weather. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Specially priced.

Gingham Dresses, \$1.95 Of imported gingnam in red, brown and green check, trimmed with or-gandie collar and cuff. An attractive Dress for school or street wear. Spe-(Second Floor.)

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Rompers and Creepers, 60c Of chambray and soisettes. In solid colors and checks, stitched in contrasting colors. Sizes one to four years.

Silk Gauntlets, 95c Pair Novelty silk Gauntlets of Milanese weave. Embroidered backs. All double tipped. Slight seconds.

Remnants of Wash Fabrics, 29c Yard Voiles, Ginghams, Tissues, Sateen, Ling-erie Cloths, Crepes, etc. A very attractive

Laces and Embroideries

Remnants, 10c to \$3.50 Each Odd lengths of Laces, Chiffons and Em-broideries of the past month's selling have been accumulated and marked at reduced prices for quick disposal. There are Val., Cluny, Venise, Net Laces, Spanish, Bertha Laces and Novelty Laces, Chiffons and

Handmade Blouses, \$1.95 Blouses, beautifully hand embroidered, with Peter Pan and Tuxedo collars. Turnback cuffs. All-white and with colored em-broidery. Sizes 36 to 46.

(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Silk Remnants at Reduced Prices Crepe de Chine, Colored Taffeta, Georg-ette Crepes, Black and Colored Messalines and Novelty Printed Crepes, lengths from one yard up. Sold by length only.
(Square 15-Main Floor.)

Zephyr Gingham, 39c Yard A large assortment of pretty checks and ocks. Wide range of colors. 32 inches

(Square 7-Main Floor) Notions

For Friday Selling

GUM rubber household Aprons, for kitchen and general household use. Waterproof, special, each, 39c Safety Pins, dozen on card, 6 cards, 15c Washcloths, nice quality, each, Pearl Buttons, assorted, card, 10c Bias Tape, 6-yard bolts, each, 6c Lingerie Tape, 4-yard pieces, 5c Stickerei Edging, 3-yard pieces, 6c Common Pins, 400 to paper, 3 papers, 20c Pancy Elastic, 4-yard length, 10c Sew-on Supporters, 2-strap, pair, 10c (Main Floor.)

Friday Candy Special 35c Pound

THE candy special for this week conrists of milk chocolate fudge balls, butter Scotch Brazils, maple-dipped caramels and milk chocolate apricot mallows.

(Main Floor.)

Imported Terra-Cotta In Special Selling \$1.50 to \$14.75

ART pottery representing many wonderful subjects, closely resembling real bronze, offered at very special prices.

At \$3.00 Each A special group of Art Pottery and Pancy China, assembled in one let for Friday's sell-ing. Included

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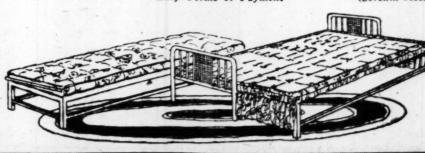
Is Bedding-Day Special at \$22.50

enamel, complete with felt pad covered with fancy cretonne.

Child's Steel Crib Bed,

Stearn & Foster's "Earl" Mattress, \$17.75

Same Mattress, 3 ft. 3 inches, weight (Seventh Floor)



Englander Day-Couch

THIS Couch opens with one movement to full size bed. Finished in gray Mahogany-Finish Steel Beds, \$25.00

Day Beds of steel, in mahogany finish, complete with a heavy 2-inch box pad, made of layer felt, covered with heavy grade cretonne. A very noteworthy offening.

\$10.95 Finished in ivory or Vernis Martin, continuous posts, drop side with 10 filling rods. Size 2 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. Felt Mattress, to fit crib, covered in fancy art ticking, a inch box edge, \$6.25

Easy Terms of Payment

Layer felt Mattress, 50 pounds. Covered with art ticking, roll edge, 4 ft.

MRS. ALMA BOSTWICK

Wife of Son of City Librarian Also Granted Custody of Two Children.

Mrs. Alma Bostwick, 23 years old, of 5102 Waterman avenue, got a divorce in Circuit Judge Hogan's court today from Elmore Bostwick, 30, son of Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the city libraries. The ground was desertion.

The suit was not contested, Mrs. Bostwick asserting that she had not heard from her husband since she had learned indirectly that he was in the "northwestern part of the

Jr., 5, and Fitzhugh, 3, was granted to Mrs. Bostwick. There was no application for alimony.

The Bostwicks were married May

14, 1917, the bride being the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Simon. In November, 1921, Bostwick was taken to Barnes Hospital from his home, 112 North Newstead avenue, suffering from the effects of poison-ous ingredients used in making gin which he said he had swallowed by mistake while making gin.

Mrs. Bostwick testified that Bost-wick left her in the same month, leaving a note saying only that he

CITATION FOR DWIGHT F. DAVIS

Assistant War Secretary Awarded

Distinguished Service Cross.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Two
days before Dwight F. Davis took oath on Monday as Assistant Secre-tary of War and within an hour became Acting Secretary on parture of Secretary Weeks for Florground out final action on a citation that awarded Davis a distinguished service cross for gallantry in action

Davis was first recommended for the decoration while in France. I recent months his case was reviewed by the decorations board and the proposed award approved before his name had been mentioned in con-nection with the assistant secretaryship. In the normal-course of events the board's recommendation reached the desk of the Secretary of War o March 3. Weeks at once approved

ARGENTINE'S LEAGUE ISSUE

Withdrawal Not Implied by December Action, Minister Says.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, March 8.—The retirement of the Argentine delegation from the Assembly of the League of Nations in December, 1920, did not imply the withdrawal n the opinion of Foreign Minister

His views were submitted to the budget committee of the Chamber of Deputies Tuesday when he accepted the statement of Argentina's unpaid quota of the League's ex-\$33,000 gold francs.

Worked 47 Years for One Company. Gas Light Co., died of cerebral he orrhage yesterday at his home, 3220 Ohio avenue. He became a lamp lighter when he was 10 years old to help support his mother while hattended school, and in 17 years be 1. tomorrow from a chapel at 427

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Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

is the subject of a talk by Mrs. Hale ton row in the Music Hall at 2:00 P. M.

"What's Wrong With Our Girls?"

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Sportswear for Spring

At the Country Club

-you are going to see some startlingly new fashions pretty soon-and of course you will want your own new Spring sports apparel to be just as distinctive as that of any of the others there! Have you seen our new silk Sports Frocks, handsome flat crepes with bold Egyptian designs in gay colors printed on them-all sorts of conventionalized animals, people and plants unfamiliar to our Western eyes? These Frocks are most becomingly cut on straight lines, with just a suggestion of fullness or drapery at the hips. Persian printed cotton Frocks, too, are decidedly new, interesting and attractive, with large designs in darker colors on light grounds. Printed Roshanaras, new Frocks of velvey, thistledew, jersey and combinations of crepe and Paisley display a wealth of charming styles and delightful bright colors \$15.00 to \$45.00



When You Ride



KIES may be ever so blue, air Springlike and Invigorating as can be, your horse perfectly in tune with the universe, rhythmically cantering along-and yet you are not getting the utmost enjoyment out of your ride unless you feel confident that your riding habit and all your accessories are correct to the most minute detail. For the equestrienne can be such a vision of smartness and aristocratic distinction-and you who come to Vandervoort's for your Riding Outfits are certain to be as smartly and correctly attired as your hearts can desire. In overplaids, mannish mixtures, checks, tweeds and corduroys, severely plain or with neat touches of leather and bright buttons, we have a very complete display of new Riding Habits for women and misses, as well as all the accessories to match. \$35.00 to \$79.50

When You Golf

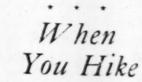
- several things are of importance: the way you drive, the way you swing your clubs-and the way you look! Now that Spring is infusing soft magic in the air, now that days are growing balmy and sunshine is growing bright, those Golfing Togs that you wore last season simply will not look as fresh and gay and nonchalant as good Golfing Togs should! A new Knicker Suit is what you really need, suitable for all kinds of weather, always smart-looking, always correct. Our new Knicker Suits for Spring are two and three piece, the latter with both skirts and kniekers. They are made of tweeds, mixtures, overplaids and checks of excellent quality woolens, smartly cut on miannish lines, with convenient patch pockets on coat, skirt and knickers. In price they range from



When You Play Tennis



T ENNIS will be fashionably played this Spring is jauntily cut Frocks of wool jersey, or of knitted wool, such as the girl in the illustration is wearing. Note the long. loosely fitting blouse with surplice imes and belt fastening towards the left side. These universally becoming Dresses are in all shades, plain or fashionably striped. Priced from \$16.50 to \$25.00



JOU will be an ornament to the Spring landscape if you go Knicker Suits to be worn

with a tailored blouse on the order of brother's shirts! And you will feel so comfortable, so cool and so free! These smart little Suits are made of god quality black homespun, with effective white line checks. They cost only \$45.00. Separate knickers of cordurey, khaki \$2.95 to \$7.95

Sports Apparel Shop-Second Floor.



New Millinery in the Spring Exposition and Sale

UST arrived from Paris, where they were personally selected by our own representative, is a most bewitching collection of Parisian Hats. This ultra-fashionable millinery was inspired and created in the ateliers of the foremost French milliners, and the result is just what you would expect—that inimitable shaping with a view to becomingness and modishness which is so indubitably Parisian, so impossible to imitate.

A ND the flowers on some of these Hats! For France has decreed that this is to be a A season of Flower Trimmings. There are roses so natural in coloring, so exquisite in shading, so true in details of size and shape, that you might almost fancy them growing in some lovely rose garden! Other roses are cunningly fashioned of ribbon or silk, and gleam with touches of metallic thread.

FEATHERS, too! Very handsome ostrich feathers and tips, gorgeous pheasant tails, coque feathers in the most exquisite colorings, fashioned into ornaments of unusual distinction. Soft, pliable Milan braids lead in popularity, closely seconded by the changeable taffetas. One of the latter is particularly noticeable, of strips with raveled edges showing the two colors, and metallic braid in between. For evening wear there are lovely transparent Hats of lace and horsehair braid. Lace drapery on Milan Hats is also much featured. Cinnamon brown, or "pain brule," as the French call it, black, beige, sand and Lanvin green are the favored colors.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor



OVELIEST of all the new silk Undergarments for Spring are Marbletex nightgowns, pajamas, step-ins and vests, showing marbled designs in exquisite shades of pink and blue. Crepe de chine undergarments in plain peachblow, orchid and flesh colors show fashionable bandana trimmings at the neck and elsewhere. Handsome real Irish, filet and Binche laces adorn other crepe de chine Undergarments as well as dainty handmade lingerie imported from France. New costume slips and matching bloomers, of peau de rose silk, are in new blue, toast, henna, orchid, gray, black and white. Our Spring showing of knit and Italian silk Underwear is very complete. Our new Corsets, combinations of broche and handwoven elastic, include the latest Parisian models. Many are without back lacing. Flesh color with pastel trimmings are popular. New brassieres to match.



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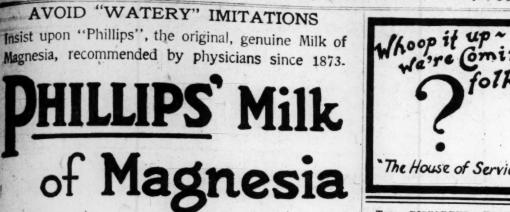
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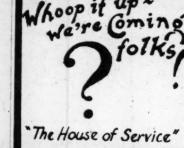
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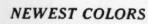
SALE OF \$5.00 TO

\$6.00 SPRING HATS



SPRING MATERIALS

Timbo Milan Visca Candy Cloth Haircloth Novelty Braids



Sand Gray Copen Purple Orchid Brown Navy, Etc.

No Returns - No Exchanges-No Approvals-No Deliveries-Every Sale Must Be Final. Sale Starts at 9 O'Clock.











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All Sizes All Perfect All Full Fashioned

A marvelous opportunity to supply your Spring and Easter · Hosiery needs at enormous savings. All are fresh, new and perfect.



INDICTMENT AGAINST

Embezzlement Charge Involving Bowman and Cost Said to Have Been Adjusted Out of Court.

The indictment which charged D. arthur Bowman of 4558 Washington coulevard and Herbert W. Cost of embezzlement, was dismissed on an rder of nolle prosequi, in Judge Grimm's court this afternoon

n, in moving the dismissal, said hat the claim against Bowman and ost, on which the indictment was sed, had been adjusted out of court, and that the prosecuting witdrop the case.

Bowman and Cost, who formerly vere partners in the brokerage busiess, acknowledged, at the time the indictment was voted last Septemer, that Dr. Bram had a valid claim gainst them, but said they were n and that there was no basis for criminal prosecution.

The sum named in the indictme as \$2666.76. Dr. Bram, superintend nt of the St. Louis Baptist Hos ital, intrusted some railroad bonds amount named represented his estimate of the amount still due him after the partial settlement which

INTEREST UNPAID, BONDHOLDER BUYS AND OPERATES CAR LINE

Wayne J. Stedelin Purchases St Louis and Jennings Railway Property for \$8100.

Unable to collect interest on \$27,-100 in mortgage bonds he holds of the "Jennings dinky" car line, oficially known as the St. Louis & Jenlings Railway Co., Wayne J. Stedehin of 6956 Pershing avenue, a comnission merchant, has bought the read for \$8100 and is operating it.

Stedelin said today he expects to ime being, but was not certain as day at a sale conducted by James Hereford, special commissioner, at Clayton. The sale resulted from a suit filed last August to foreclose the mortgage of \$100,000, held by the St. Louis Union Trust Co. and secured by 15-year bonds, dated March It was some of these bonds Stedelin held.

The line, which runs from Robin and West Florissant avenues, in the city, to Jennings and Florissant oads, near Jennings, was built in 1911 to aid in opening up real estate estate operator, who was president of the road, said when the foreclos ure suit was filed that the compet ion of "jitneys" had kept the line

115 GIRL'S HIGHEST FEVER MARK

the case of Miss Evelyn Lyons erature of 114 for more than two given out to newspapers that her he special thermometer was broken were not authentic and were not iven out by him

isual through rapid expansion, he

"The highest absolute record that may be taken as authentic was reached when the temperature registered 115 by a special thermometer lcaned me by the local Weather Bu-

Indorses Reserve Officer Plan, the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8.-America is assured of efficient mill tary leadership by military training in high schools, colleges and universities, Lieutenant-Colonel W. E. Per sons, in charge of the reserve offcers' training camp at the University of Missouri, told members of the local Chamber of Commerce at a

Anti-Militarism Propaganda Alleged WASHINGTON, March 8.—A special publicity commission, the duty of which would be to combat what was described as active anti-mili-tarism propaganda threatening the

foundation of military schools and Man, Released from Asylum, Hangs

By the Associated Press.
BLAND, Mo., March 8.—Eugene Howard, who was released from the insane asylum at Fulton, Mo., Sur day, committed suicide by hanging at his home three miles southeast of here today.

Salesman Killed by Freight Train. CENTRALIA, Ill., March 8 .- John Leugin, 65 years old, salesman for the Texas Co., was instantly killed last evening when struck by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train as he was walking over a grade crossing at luka, 20 miles from here



STIX.BAER & FULLER

FRIDAY BARGAINS— DOWNSTAIRS STORE Extra-Size Tricosham Dresses



On Sale Friday

TRICOSHAM is the popular Spring material for large women's Dresses-a soft clinging fabric, much finer in weave than mignonette.

All are new Spring styles, secured at a special price from a maker who specializes in large women's Dresses.

All Sizes 42 to 52

Plain or dropstitch tricoshams in smart draped side effects, straightline styles with narrow panels, with fancy buckles and wide flaring sleeves. Colors are cocoa, black, navy and brown.

Also extra-size Dresses in crepe de chine, in clever styles at the same price.

Wash Goods Remnants

Cotton Pongee, 19c Yard Remnants of soft-finish Pongee, in white, tan and colors; suitable for shirts,

draperies and outergarments. Cretonne, 15c Yard Remnants of Cretonnes, large floral and scroll designs, in bright colors, suitable for covering comforts, for draperies, etc. 36

inches wide. Indian Head Tubing, 29c Yard Soft linen finish, bleached, and 42 inches wide. Lengths from 2 to 9 yards.

Mattress Ticking, 15c Yard Shown in tan and blue stripes and other coloring. 32 inches wide. Cheviot Shirting, 17c Yard

Heavy grade, in plain blue and striped effects. 27 inches wide. Madras Shirting, 25c Yard Fine quality, woven cord and woven col-ors for men's and boys' shirts. Variety of

neat stripe effects. 32 and 36 inches wide. - 3 o'Clock Special -Pajama Check Nainsook, 121/2c Yard

Bleached Checked Nainsook, in 15 inch check only, suitable for undergarments, pajamas, etc. 36 in. wide.

Women's Gloves, 55c Pair

In the group are women's two-clasp Milanese Silk Gloves in white, black and colors; slight seconds—long white Milanese Gloves, seconds, sizes 6 and 6 1/2—and 12 and 16 button length Chamois Suede Gloves in black, white and brown, sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½. (Downstairs Store.)

Laces, 5c, 10c and 15c Yard An Eastern maker's surplus stock, including filet crochet, torchons, linen or cotton Cluny, imitation Floren-tine Cluny laces. Widths of 11/2 to 6 inches. Laces suitable for every pur-(Downstairs Store.)

Boudoir Slippers, \$1.25 Pair Several hundred pairs Women's Boudoir Slippers of black kid with silk pompons; leather soles, all sizes.

Milk Chocolate Peanut Squares, 25c Pound

Crispy Molasses Peanut Squares, covered with milk chocolate. Fresh from our own factory. (Downstairs Store.)

Silks at \$1.55 Yard There are nearly twenty of the season's different weaves to select from at the one

price, such as Printed Radium, Crepe de Chine, Charmeuse, La Jerz, Messaline,

Taffetas. Mostly 36 and 40 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.) Women's Footwear, \$2.25 Pair About 500 pairs of good quality Foot-wear taken from our regular lines that have become somewhat broken in sizes; all are good styles. (Downstairs Store.)

Thread Silk Hosiery, 69c Pair Made with seam back and high spliced heels and lisle tops in black, cordovan, gray and beige. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Fiber Silk Stockings, 55c Pair Medium weight, seamed back, black and wanted shades. Slight seconds.

Gowns and Petticoats, 93c Each Sample garments trimmed with lace and embroidery and finished with dainty rib-bons; shown in pink or white, regular and extra sizes.

Women's Petticoats, \$1.19 Shadow-proof, of good quality white sateen; have deep hem or finished with fine scallops. Regular and extra sizes.

Women's Footwear, \$1.49 Pair Another lot of Women's Pumps, Straps tary or Cuban walking heels; welted sewed soles. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Shoes, \$1.25 Pair About 300 pairs of High Shoes of good quality kid and calfskin leathers with military or Cuban walking heels; welted sewed

soles, All sizes. (Downstairs Stora) Chiffon Silk Hose, 49c Pair Very sheer and are reinforced with seam back, in black only. Seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

Congoleum R \$12.48 In three discontinued but desirable pat-terns in tan, brown and other shades. Suftable for any room in the home. All are perfect and bear the manufacturer's guar-

Cork Linoleum Lengths, 63c Square Yard Mill lengths of printed Cork Linoleum in sizes for kitchenette, bathrooms, etc. s yards wide, Imperfect.
(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.) Men's Silk Socks, 59c Pair Full fashioned Silk Socks in black, navy and Palm Beach. Slight seconds.
(Downstairs Store.)

pairs for soc.

Lisle Stockings, 19c Pair

Of medium weight, in black. Reinforced heels and toes; seconds. Three

Drapery Remnants,

10c to 50c Yard The assortment includes curtain nets, cretonne, scrims, voiles, drapery madras, marquisettes, etc. Suitable for curtains, drapes, chair covers and

Panel-Back Hosiery, 79c Pair
Thread silk Stockings with panel back
and shown in black, white, nude, taupe, tan
and brown. Seconds of the "Weldrest"

Ruffled Curtains, \$1.55 Set Of marquisette, with ruffled side and bottom; separate valance and ruffled tiebacks. Headed and ready to hang.
(Downstairs Store.)

Silk Stockings, \$1.19 Pair Pure thread silk, of good wearing quality, with lisle tops; all are full fashioned and come in regular and extra sizes in black, white, cordovan, silver, suede and beige. Slight seconds.

Colored Drapery Madras, 49c Yd. In allover or bordered patterns. Black rounds with rose, blue, green and brown coloring predominating. 36 Inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

Upholstery Squares, 10c, 15c to 50c Each Suitable for cushions, chair seats and backs. The lot includes poplins, jutes, tapestries, velours, cretonnes, etc. Many aliko,

Opaque Shades, in white, green and tan. Mounted on guaranteed spring rollers, complete with fittings; 35x7s inches. Window Shades, 55c Each

Children's Stockings, 23c Pair Fine ribbed mercerized Stockings in black and cordovan; slight seconds. Sizes

Boys' Stockings, 24c Pair Heavy ribbed Stockings with double legs of reinforced heels and toes. Shown in black only and second quality. (Downstairs Store)

Men's Spring Suits (With 2 Pairs of Trousers)

THE values are unusual for Suits of this character. They are in neat pin stripes and dark checks.

Coats are in the lat est sport models, also one and two button models for the conservative dresser. Are quarter lined with erviceable mohair.

(Downstairs Store.)



New Spring Skirts Another Group on Sale Friday

At \$3.95

WE were indeed fortunate in securing another 300 of these wonderful Skirts to sell at \$3.95, embracing several smart styles—some pleated, others in plain tailored

All are finely tailored of wool valour in the checked patterns in combinations of black-and-white, navy-and-brown, brown-and-sand, as well as solid shades.

Sises ag to 32 inch waistband.

Pretty Wash Waists, \$1.00

A special lot of slightly soiled Blouses reduced for quick disposal. All good styles, made of volle and dimity. Sizes 36 to 46. About 375 in the lot.



STOPS BACKACHE Motorless Machines Being Built

"ouch" from a sore, lame back. It ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red

per Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain

A number of machines are under

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GIRLS WITH BAD **COMPLEXIONS ARE** PROMISED SURPRISE

Like a leaf from fiction comes a story of facts which will delight every woman.

Judging by the many voluntary expres-sions of satisfaction girls and women all over this country are making about the Beauty Creations sold under the Black and White label, these truly wonderful creations are doing more real good to correct bad complexions and to satisfy women in their desire to keep their appearance fresh and cheerful than anything yet discovered. their desire to keep their appearance fresh and cheerful than anything yet discovered.

A great many women who have tried different kinds of treatments for such distressing face imperfections as blackheads, rough and discolored skin, are finding Black and White Cream so unusual and so much mere satisfying that its sale, together with the series and white Beauty Creations.

Hodges, director of the Arkansas has passed the eight million packages a year mark in only a little more than four

This proves the centention which authorities on skin and beauty have maintained for years, that it is possible to regain and keep that clear and pleasing complexion of cleaning and beautifying elements could be produced to overcome the bad affects which appears, irritation and the use of questionships commerce do to the most delicate and imperiant part of the body.

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the time of the Pulitzer Trophy race, peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pep- according to I. J. O'Malley, secre-

construction in Chicago, O'Malley and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Construction in Chicago, O'Malley states, and the entry list of men operating motorless gliding machines will be large. A machine built from the "Vampy" glider, the plans of the "Vampy" glider. will be large. A machine built from the plans of the "Vampy" glider, which made the world's record at the German meet last Augustt, is nov in the United States and will com-

> "Though a good airplane pilot will ley said, "no one without previous training in powered flight can expect to successfully manipulate a glinder. This work requires a sense of feel, and the pre-knowledge of tecting the 'soaring wave' in the air current.

"In short, motorless flight instruction has commenced, which bespeaks a new era in aeronautics. This, coupled with the proven fact that gliders, with their large wing area, are immeasurably less liable to accident than heavy power machines, speaks volumes for safety in

PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS

Hodges, director of the Arkansas Public Service Information Bureau, and one time candidate for Govern-or of that State, told of efforts for

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our greatest means to growth."

C. C. Michener, financial manager of the National Committee for Relief in Europe, spoke of conditions existing in Germany, other sections of middle Europe, and Russia. "It ow costs 25 marks to buy a bread roll in Germany," he said, "before the war, 850 of them could have been purchased for the same price. These people are not only suffering from lack of funds but from lessened production and a scarcity of animals. With half as much bread and milk as they were accustomed to before 1914, tuberculosis has increased with alarming progress. from malnutrition but from stunted intellectual growth. It is for this

AVIATOR AND MECHANIC KILLED

country to aid them."

two Navy Men Drowned When Seaplane Falls Into Delaware River. PHILADELPHIA, March 8.—Lieut. Robert M. Farrar, a naval aviator,

and Stephen F. Sullivan, his mechanic, were drowned yesterday when their seaplane fell into the Delaware River, off Gibbstown, N. J., seven miles south of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, from where they had started for Washington 10 minutes before. The aviators were found strapped in their seats trapped in their seats.

Lieut. Farrar, who resided in

Washington, and his mechanic, were stationed at the Anacosta Naval Air Station at Washington. Sullivan en-listed from Chicago.

INQUIRY IN COMMISSION CHARGES

commission man are still at war peak, John P. Bowles, Chicago commission merchant, declared yesterday before arbiters of the packers and stock yards administration, holding reduction in commission charges for handling live stock so far as Chicago is concerned, declaring the cost of doing business here is as high as it hoarse bark of your child with a sud- ever has been and that charges canden attack of eroup-what would not be reduced if present service is to be maintained.

solving this problem with satisfac- Forced Rise in Mark Ruined Trade.

minutes-more than two doses are BERLIN, March 8 .- According to seldom necessary. It is safe, pleasant reliable, and does not cause from the annual industrial fair at vomiting. The largest selling croup vomiting. The largest selling croup Leipsig, the Government has virtual-remedy in America. Recommended by ruined the German export trade the mark from 50,000 to the dollar to 20,000. With the exception of toys the prices of export goods are countries and the result is that neither American nor English buyers ave done any business at the fai this year outside of buying



\$1.79 Full Size SHEETS

81x90-in. seamless Sheets

excellent quality; no

(Third Floor-Nugenta)

\$1.10 Bleached SHEETS

72x90-in. Bleached Sheets reinforced center.



Girls' New Taffeta Frocks



ations, fashioned of fine lustrous taffeta in brown, Copen and navy blue, smart collars and cuffs: large sashes, fine tucking, ruffles, pretty corsages and dlever handmade rosettes. Sizes 6 to 14

\$2.25 Extra Size **BLOOMERS**

lesigns, elastic knee with hemtched ruffle; come in orchid (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1 Extra Size **GOWNS**

ut, made of splendid material trimmed with touches of embroid (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Extra Size BLOOME **GOWNS**

Anniversary Special!



Sweaters

Attractive slip-on and coat Sweat ers, all wool, some wool and fiber combination, in fancy and plain weave. Some have convertible collars others have plain round neck, all wanted colors and combinations. Every Sweater is carefully made. neatly finished and good quality. Sizes

for women and misses. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Anniversary Special!



UMBRELLAS

Just 500 Men and Women Can Share in These \$1.25 and \$1.50 Umbrellas-Friday at, Each.

Limit of One Umbrella to a Customer Just an Anniversary "Treat" for those who come early. Umbrellas are made on strong paragon frames, of good quality taped edge umbrella cloth, ring and leather strap handles for the women and wooden P. W. and opera handles for the men.
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Anniversary Special!

\$2.50 to \$3.50 "Fishnet" & Lace Stripe Glove Silk Hose



Tomorrow

1200 Pairs of Fine Quality Glove Silk Hose, Including the Popular "Fishnet" Sheer Mesh Styles, also lace and mesh striped combinations and

Sport Hose in black and white checks, and bright black and white, and brown and white striped designs. All have pointed heels. Slightly irregular in weave, but will give excellent service. Sizes 8½ to 10. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Anniversary Special!

Special Offering for the Little Tots-\$1.50 and \$2 Sample Dresses



The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Approximately Equals that of the Daily Globe-Democrat and the Times Combined.

Practical Dresses of solid color chambray and checked gingham with panties to match, trimmed in contrasting colors, piping and colored stitching, some black sateen included. Sizes 2 to 6.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2 Wash Suits

Baby boys' Oliver Twist and middy style Suits of chambray, in solid colors, with emblems, pipings \$1 and colored stitching. Sizes 2 to 6.

Anniversary Special!

SILKS \$2.50 and \$2.75 Silks

4000 yards of chiffon taffetas, satin cashmere \$1.50 and surah twill satins, in light and dark colors. \$2.25 Sport Satin

\$2.75 Printed Crepe de Chine 40-inch new printed Crepe de Chines, in dark Special

blue or black, with white\$1.69 designs \$2.50 Changeable Special\$1.98

Taffetas 36 inches wide, in new Spring shades of rose. gold, cerise and blue, flame and almond, orchid

and blue and

\$4.50 Printed Crepe Knit Paisley printed Crepe Knit in rose, tan, almond.

orange and gold. \$1.98 designs .. \$2.98 Canton Crepe New Canton Crepe in of black, navy, blue bell, jade Pekin,

Egyptian

Just in Time With a Big Sale of

almond, fog. \$2.98 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

For skirts, in ivory or

\$3 Canton Crepe

Black, navy and Pekin

\$3.50 Printed

Crepe de Chine

In new Faisley and

High-Grade Garden Tools

-of such well-known manufacturers as Diamond Edge, Mound City, Union, etc., offer-(Main Fl., Men's Store-Nugents.)



Garden Spades Round - Point Shovels Square - Point Shovels 12-Tooth Rakes 14-Tooth Bakes 16-Tooth Rakes Garden Hoes,

Worth \$1.35 to \$2

\$1.25 Spading Forks; with 4 steel times and



\$15 42-Piece First quality

65c Sherbet Glasses



Our Golden Aiversary S 1873

The shoppers of 50 years ago did not have near transages offered the b chandise was bought, paid for and a fair profit major same and placed or stores combine to give themselves greater buyinger. The entire output purchased in this way and we all know that group of commands the very better illustration of this wonderful price making found than in our

GOLDEN ANNERSARY S

We have gathered for your approval all that is new sable and correct in sty the globe and we can truly say that never before inistory have we quoted morrow and every day throughout the sale. Every artment participates.

Men's \$1 Suspenders neat patterns; 5UC

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Friday Specials in Cotton Goods 36-Inch Unbleached Muslin Good weight, free from black specks ... 36-Inch Eleached Muslin Similar to Hope; good for all lingerle purposes

48c 45-Inch Unbleached Sheeting 18x36-Inch Huck Towels

Slight seconds of the 23c kind; good weight Towel 140 Remnants of 23c Nainsook yard 15c 18c Glass Toweling

Mercerized Damask excellent weight full-bleached Damask 22c Curtain Scrim with beautiful floral colored edroem curtains, all full bolts 50c Plain Colored Sateens 29c Dress Gingham

19c Apron Gingham 49c Silk-Striped Shirting Gray Sucombinations Made to Sets, \$6 and \$7

\$2.75 Canton



Waists

\$25 Fernery With Refrigerators 100-pound ice ca.





nozzle \$5.50







Kitchen Sets

tea can. 4-pc. set...\$1.50



\$18.50

Extra Size **BLOOMERS**

GOWNS

\$1.50 Extra Size

\$1.50 Extra Size CHEMISE

Extra-size envelope Chemise with built-up shoulder trimmed with lace, insertion, lace edge and embroider;

\$2.50 Rengo Belt CORSETS \$1.88

\$2 and \$2.50 Sunbeam and Forest Maid

House Dresses

and Aprons

wanted; sizes

\$2.95 Japanese

Crepe Kimonas

\$5 Extra-Size

Petticoats

3.50

(Fourth Floor.)

\$2 and \$2.50

Petticoats and

Bloomers

\$1.50

Pyramid

Playing Cards

PYRAMID SPECIAL

50c

\$6.50 White

Marseilles

Spreads

Full size scalloped spreads, heavy woven lesigns. (Third Floor.)

\$2.49 Colored

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Spreads \$1.50

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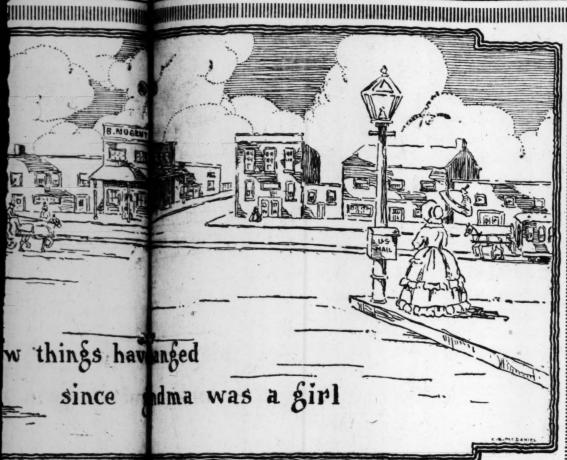


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\$1.98 to \$3 Spanish Laces



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d not have near thantages offered the buying public today. Merd a fair profit mann same and placed on sale. Today a group of es greater buying . The entire output of a mill or factory can be know that group g commands the very lowest possible price. No ul price making co ound than in our

IN ANNIRSARY SALE

val all that is new hable and correct in style from the four corners of at never before in story have we quoted such low prices. Come toout the sale. Ever artment participates. Supply your needs NOW.

Men's extra lengths

75c and \$1 Knitted Ties patterns; some irregulars (Main Fl., Men's Store—Nugents.

25c Pair Garters Boston and Ivory Garters, black and colors; (Main Fl., Men's Store-Nugents.)

Boys'

New

Wash

Suits

T ailored

garments; in sport models,

pretty shades, sizes 2 to 8

BARGAIN BASEMENT



\$1.65 Marquisette Curtains bluded are aplended qual-hemistitched Marquisette dens. also ruffled Curtaina tie-backs; all are 2%



Waists \$1.00

\$1.95 Pointed Heel Hose Women's the silk Hose; heel, liste gart black. Sizes 10. Excellent v

\$2.00

Clasp-Ons



Anniversary Sale 300 **New Spring**

an and miss. Choose from tailored Suits, blouse effects, embroidered styles and side-fastening effects. Made of Poiret twill, tricotine, velour, checks, etc.—silk lined. Black, navy, tan and checks. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 46. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Anniversary Special!

For Extra Large Size Rooms

9x12-Foot Brussels

Rugs

9x12-Ft. Pabcolin Rugs

Heavy Seamless Velvet Rugs \$5.00 Throw Rugs

27x54-inch velvet Rugs; shown in variety of beauti-upatterns and storings. Buy Rugs on the Club Plan, Pay as You Use

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Anniversary Special!

Lace Curtains for Friday, \$2



325 pairs specially purchased for Friday's selling. Included are fine quality filet net, Scotch net and madras weaves, shown in a wonderful range of patterns in both allover and plain border effects; shown in white, cream and Arabian color. Pair, \$2.44.

35c to 45c Cretonnes

1700 yards wonderful quality Cretonnes, shown in a splendid range of patterns and all the wanted colors. 36 inches wide.

75c and 85c Curtain Nets 200 yards popular filet net and Scotch net weaves; 36 to 45 inches in ivory and Arabian color.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

NEW TREASURY ISSUES

ertificates Another Step in Re funding Victory Notes and War Saving Stamps of the 1918 Issue.

WASHINGTON, March 8 .- The Treasury moved another step yeserday toward concluding its refundhe Victory notes and War Savings much rich food. gregating approximately \$400,000,

nd the other, bearing an interest ate of 41/2 per cent, will mature farch 15, 1924. Outstanding cerificates maturing March 15 or any f the Victory notes will be accepted exchange for the new issues.
About \$866,000,000 of Treaury

while there are outstanding some-thing like \$90,000,000 in Victory recalled for redemption ast December, and more than \$75,-000.000 in War Savings Stamps which matured Jan. 1 remain unedeemed. The Treasury, therefore, must make arrangements to meet early \$700,000,000 in maturities, or have cash on hand to take care of them, and at the same time be pre pared to carry on the usual Gov rnment expenditures.

A formal statement by the Treasury declared that when the March financing is completed there still will be outstanding approximately

ANDERSON DENIES WRITERS GOT Journals in Gratifying Thei

Feelings Furnished Valuable

Free Publicity. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8.—William Anderson, State Superintendent f the Anti-Saloon League of New York, whose expenditure of \$24,700 s under investigation by the District Attorney's office, has issued a statenent in which he denies that any of he money went to newspaper men

o betray their papers. Acting District Attorney Pecora last Monday quoted Anderson as saying public knowledge of confidential expenditures would have em parrassed men "whose personal sym pathies were with us working for he papers and concerns that were

In his statement Anderson said There is nothing in my testimony o justify the slightest inference that ny newspaper man was employed or actually did betray or put any hing over on any employer of his "What newspaper man in 1913 and 1914 in New York did not work for a wet newspaper? Can it be seriously contended that when men gave newspapers the service they also owned their souls and their con hey were not employed?

'Obviously the success of this kind of a campaign, which involved leading the newspapers on to kick this movement uphill, depended upon the newspapers believing that they were having a lot of fun killing off something they did not like and upon their not knowing at the time that we had geared this movement in such shape that in gratifying their feelings they were furnishing power in the form of free publicity worth anywhere from a quarter of a mil-lion to a million dollars a year."

LOST \$15,650 IN HALF AN HOUR

Victim of Alleged Fake Stock Ex

change Testifies.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., March 8.—
Charles Unzner. 66, a harness maker of Shawnee, Ok., testifying yester-day at the trial of 20 alleged confidence men, declared that in Septem-ber, 1921, he lost \$15,650 to the alleged ring through the operations of an alleged fake stock exchange. The witness wept as he recited the story of how after years of toil he had accumulated \$15,000 which he saw swept away in less than a half hour after he had taken it to the brokerage office. He said he saw \$500 suddenly mount to \$100,000 and then was deprived of his winnings because of his inability to show he had a credit rating in Denver. He telegraphed to the bank in Shawnee, where he kept his account, he declared, and received the money, which later was lost. The men on trial were arrested in raids Aug. 24.

10 PRISONERS BREAK JAIL

Escaped Men.
by the Associated Press.
VINITA, Okla., March 8.—Posses directed by county officers are searching today for 10 prisoners who escaped from the Craig County jail shortly after last midnight. The

prisoners escaped after their leader had overpowered the jailer and locked him in a cell. He had secreted himself on top of the holdover cell and leaped down and attacked the

The jailer was released by a prison or who returned to the jail after h ipped away from the leader in

Take Salts at First Sign of Bladder Irritation or Backache.

ay toward concluding its refund-operations in connection with Victory notes and War Savings much rich food. Our blood is filled with acids which the kidneys strive to filter out; they weaken from over were announced to cover the tive tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a

general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like jumps of lead; your back hurts; if you suffer with sick headache, or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or if you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, begin drinking lots of good soft water and get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts. Take a tablespoonful in a glas sof water before breakfast for a few days and your

in exchange for the new issues.

About \$866,000,000 of Treaury certificates fall due March 15, coincident with the tax payment which the Treasury estimates will bring in around \$400,000,000. On the same date, Liberty bonds interest aggregating about \$135,000,000 is due.

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Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent ithia-water drink and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a flushing any time. By all means have our physician examine your kidneys

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And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain. Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgis, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joinss, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital





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One-straps of soft black leather, with good flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Just the thing for comfort and general house wear. Real \$1.75 values, special, \$1.39. (BASEMENT.)

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Dresses, formerly priced up to \$15.

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HEADQUARTERS FOR VEGA BANJOS. DEAGAN XYLOPHONES and MARTIN BAND INSTRUMENTS



1006 Olive St. Between 10th and 11th

JAPANESE ORPHANS TO BE TAKEN TO JAPAN

Relatives to Care for Five Children Whose Father Ended

Five little Japanese children, who never saw Japan, will leave St. Louis soon for the land of cherry blossoms. Four months ago they were left orspaired of ever providing them with the "American home, with trees," pon which he had set his heart.

Since that time the children have had the American home, for lack " which Yamashito died; but relatives of their father and mother having decided that their place was in the land of the parents' ancestors, two cousins of the children arrived last week and arranged to take them to Ozaka, Japan, whence their father and mother came to the United

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Evans of 5241 Hodiamont avenue, who have been providing a home for the children -Yone, 8 years old; Mitzu, 7: Fusa, 5: Henry, 3, and Tomio 2—are parting with the orphans reluctantly, but recognize the prior right of relatives to assume their care. The party will leave for Japan next week, when the cousins, Kenzo Kusumoki and Osamu Tanaka, return from a trip to New

If the five little Japanese are to bid good-by to a home in America, their younger brother. Yoshio, has just found one. Since his mother died in childbirth, 15 months ago. he has been cared for at the Bethesda home, 3561 Vista avenue, but Tuesday a well-to-do Japanese Chicago took him away for adop-tion. They regretted to lose him at the home-"he was such a happ; The Evanses feel the same way about his brothers and sisters.

HARRY TURNER NOT IN COURT TO ANSWER FORGERY CHARGE

liday Appears and Hearing Is

Harry Turner of 4111 Washington boulevard failed to appear before Circuit Judge Falkenhainer at 10 a. m. today for a setting of the case in which he and George V. Halliday are jointly charged with third-degree forgery in connection with the counterfeiting of \$1,500,000 of interim ertificates for French Government gold bonds. Judge Falkenhainer de clared a forfeiture of Turner's bond which is in the sum of \$2500, and which was signed by Albert von Hoffmann, proprietor of a printing establishment

Halliday was in court and the case against the two was set for trial A forfeiture of Turner's 00 bond, in a case in which he i harged with possessing intoxicated or was declared yesterday by

BRITISH PREMIER STATES TURKS VOTED TO CONTINUE NEGOTIATION

er Bonar Law stated uthorities at Angora, relayed by the British High Commissioner at Constantinople, was to the effect that the draft treaty presented at Lau sanne was considered unsuitable, be hat the grand, national assemb! by a great majority, had given au

FALL ON SHIP KILLS OFFICER

Lieutenant Commander Plunges 80

ort au Prince, Haiti, March -Lieut. Commander John A letcher, executive officer of the nited States fuel ship Orion, die

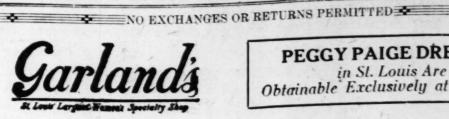
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 8.—The harge against Sheriff Frank Smith f Maysville. Mo., of permitting a rederal prisoner sentenced to the large, was dismissed in the Federal Court here today. Smith was ar-rested Feb. 8, when prohibition enreement officers discovered that was permitting Clarence Leard

Woman Fatally Burned in Home.

ead act, the freedom of the town.

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8 --Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeffer, 34 years old. the was carried out of her burning late yesterday, died of burns ocal hospital last night. He n. David, 5, although burned painr, according to attending phy





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SALE of SPRING COATS

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Models Made to Sell at \$35 to \$39.50

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SMART KIT FOX **SPORT** COATS FULL-LENGTH COATS CAPES

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SCARFS

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Platinum Dyed Wolf Scarfs Blue Dyed Wolf Scarfs Brown Fox Scarfs

In the Fashionable New Shades

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THE very best Coat values we have offered this season will be presented in our sale tomorrow. Such

Sizes for Women and Misses

New Spring Colors

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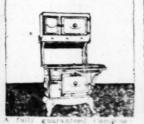
> Distinctive trimmings of braids, embroidery, fringe, tassels and ornaments.

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EMBEZZLING CASHIER ONCE

HAD NEARLY MADE DEFICIT ngfield (O.) Man Ther

\$600,000 From Bank.

SPRINGFIELD, O., March The sale by A. H. Penfield, ca of the Springfield National Basi more than \$100,000 worth of bonds to the Mellon Ba the \$600.000 shortage in

Genuine



300 New

\$3 Canton Cre

\$1.50 Silk Pong

Silk Samples

\$1.50 Canton Cre

\$2 Lace Curtai

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Boys' Two Pants Suits

He Says Agent at Newcastle Promoted U. S. Interests.

bitrary and sudden closing of the onsulate was a high-handed act on

the part of the Foreign Office against a great and friendly nation"

mmendable toleration.

rtial tribunal

nd added that the United States Government had acted with most

The present position was intoler-

Ronald McNeill, Undersecretary

or Foreign Affairs, said it was in-

ect to say that the Foreign Ofice had acted in a high handed or remptory manner. It was an unrtunate circumstance that the per-

s who gave the evidence stipu-

ated that their names should not be vulged, he stated, but the evidence

eft no doubt whatever and he be-

osition in order to promote, in op-osition to British shipping inter-

ts, the interests of his own coun-

The British Government made public today Foreign Secretary Cur-

American Government in regard to

he dispute over the closing of the onsulate at Newcastle. The note

aid that Great Britain had notified

and Vice Consul Slater were persona on grata a month before it with-

SAYS WIFE SEWED ON MOURNING

GARB AS HUSBAND LAY DYING Prosecutor Makes Opening State-

ments in Case of Woman Charged With Murder.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 8.—Charges

hat Mrs. Tillie Klimek, on trial for

murder conspiracy to poison hus-

Frank Kupczyk, and stitched her

nourning garments, were made b Assistant State's Attorney Laughlin in his opening statement today. Evidence relating to Mrs. Nellie Koulik, her cousin, was ordered stricken out by Judge Kav-anaugh. Mrs. Koulik, however, is

Mrs. Klimek also showed Kupczyk

n advertisement of an undertaking m showing coffins for \$30, and

old him he did not have long to

Mrs. Koulik is alleged to have ad-

itted giving Mrs. Klimek a small mount of poison before the latter's

ourth husband. John Sturmer, be-

ame ill last summer. The indictent against Mrs. Koulik charges husband. Wolicek Sturmer, in whose

DR. WILLIAM S. LAWRENCE DIES

Former St. Louis Health Departmen

Official Succumbs in New York.

NEW YORK, March 8.—

Dr. William S. Lawrence, 52 years

d. formerly assistant chief diag-

erebral hemorrhage. He left St uis about four years ago to enter

was an examining physician for the New York Life Insurance Co. During the war Dr. Lawrence was Major in the sanitary corps of the my and was engaged in that wograduate of St. Louis University

with it until the beginning of the war. He first served as a dispensary

urgeon. He is survived by his wid-w and a brother living in the East

Corns

Lift Off with Fingers

ostician of contagious diseases

it is charged, the authorities

drew their exequaturs.

f her husbands.

ved the House would have no bubt that the Consul did use his

able and he suggested that the mat-



Louisville, Ky.



MREZZLING CASHIER ONCE HAD NEARLY MADE DEFICIT GOOD

ngfield (O.) Man Then Lost Again in Stock Deal and Took

department of the local institution. war had almost replaced the The Pittsburg bank notified local officials of the sale and an examination showed the deficit and was followed by Portfold's and was followed by Portfol empt at suicide.

Through an intimate friend

owed by Penfield's unsuccessful at- ing Penfield with embezzlement was issued at Cincinnati today.

\$600,000 From Bank.

Through an intimate friend of Penfield, who announced that he was acting as spokesman for him, details of his peculations, which of the Springfield National Bank, of more than \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds to the Mellon Bank of Pittsburg resulted in the discovery of the \$600,000 shortage in the bond of the Secondary of th

Chitton Chit Hose

Genuine Friday Bargains Just two more days of our closing-out sale of short lots of

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Sensationally low price for new

Spring Coats and Capes. Tan, browns, navy and reindeer. Over

\$25 Coats and Capes

49c Indian Head

\$3.00 Bedspreads

\$1.59 Cloths

25c Muslin

300 garments to choose from.

Full silk-lined S

price for Friday.

300 New Dresses \$ 1

\$3 Canton Crepe

\$1.50 Silk Pongee

\$1.50 Canton Crepe

Silk Samples

\$2 Lace Curtains

50c Cre- 65c Drap-

eries

49c

tonne

39c

In lots from 20 rolls to 144 rolls.

High-Grade Tapestries; in al colors. Just the thing for living rooms, dining rooms and bed-

colors; special for this sale, roll 25,000 Rolls Handsome Spring Wall Papers, in lots from 20 rolls to 144 rolls of a kind, in

medium and dark colors. Paper

39c to 69c Sateens 15c

"Meritas" 39c Oilcloth

10c Cheese Cloth 25c Cretonnes

49c AND 25C Women's, Misses' & Child's

Armstrong's Linoleum Mats.18x36 490 CONGOLEUM RUGS

Union Suits Boys' Two Pants Suits

Juvenile Suits

Underwear Work Shirts \$3.98 Values at

Trimmed Hats

\$1.25 Envelope **CHEMISE**

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Easter Shoppers Will Be Enthusiastic About These

Latest Suit Modes



Many New Tailored Models Included

The most ardent seeker of the NEW and the most diligent searcher of values need go no further than these two Suit collections to be suited admirably. They embody every soughtafter feature, yet are priced with extreme mod-

Besides strictly tailored Suits, preferred by so many, there are very newest blouse, box-coat, jacquette and full-flare models. Suits for street or general wear are fashioned of Poiret twill and tricotine in navy, black and various shades of tan, while models for sports occasions are shown in tweeds, polaire, camelaire and fancy checks. Although not depending entirely on trimming for smartness many styles use it to advantage in clever manner. All in all, these Suits are all that you desire.

Newest of Sport Skirts for Spring

Tweeds Velour Checks | Novelty Checks | for selection. Fancy Ratines

High-grade models showing many recent innovations in Skirt styles for wear when golfing, hiking, playing tennis, or on other sports oceasions. Box-pleated or plain models, in sizes 25 to 33 waist measurement.

> Other Spring Skirts, \$7.95 to \$25 Kline's-Fourth Floor.

New Arrivals in Tailored Wash Waists



No woman can have too

many Wash Waists for Spring, for no other garment is so appropriate for wear with suits, sweaters or sports skirts. These are excellently made of fine batiste and dimity, with touches of embroidery, hand drawnwork, feather stitching and Irish lace edges. They are mighty fine values at \$1.95. Kline's-First Floor. .

The All Remaining Winter Coats

Beautifully Fur-Trimmed Models, Formerly Up to \$75

Morning Special! A limited number of Winter oats that were formerly priced

Just about a rackful, which we now offer at LESS THAN THE COST OF THEIR FUR TRIMMINGS. Buy for next season and get a Coat for next to nothing.

Don't let child stay

Bank Messengers.

Associated Press.

are alleged to have notified the men who participated in the robbery when a consignment of money would be carried to the book.

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the building became panic-stricker and when the first fire companies arrived a number had already jumped from the second and third story windows. Life nets were spread, into which many jumped. Gustave Bickel, the only man known to have lost his life, jumped

Two automobile loads of his parishioners came to St. Louis from

Butler Brothers, Eighteenth and Olive streets, Monday afternoon. He ore the Illinois license number

ome of the Rev. W. F. Linek, 1204 Rutger street, and finding the priest away, left a note. He also made purchases at Rice-Stix Dry Goods

blonde, medium height, weight about

Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., The Famous-Barr Co. and Weipert Drug Co.

Kinloch Directory Closes March 31st.

> ividual Line #...... \$7.00 Two-Party Line .

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Sonnenfeld's

1000 Hats in This-Our Premier Showing of

HELD AS ROBBERY CONSPIRATORS Smith and Liston, the police said. Miss Schneider tossed her purse to

William B. Liston and Michael Smith,

stock buyers in the stock yards, were stock buyers in the stock yards, were arrested here late yesterday in connection with the \$97,000 holdup of automobile at Missouri and Park

and firemen today searched the Drovers' National Bank messengers avenues at 1:20 a. m. today and Dec. 12. They were arraigned on a held up Michael Ivanko of 14:5 charge of first degree robbery in South Eighteenth street and Miss ported missing after a fire last night Circuit Court last night and committenma Schneider of 2638 Park avenue, whom he was escorting home. fire was brought under control early

been determined. A religious meet-ing, attended mostly by women and girls, was in progress on the second floor, while a stonecutters' union was in session on the third floor The blast plunged the buildng in darkness, but an instant later it was enveloped in flames. Two other blasts followed in quick suc-

PARISHIONERS HERE TO SEARCH FOR MISSING ILLINOIS PASTOR

The Rev. J. A. Vraniha of Virden, Ill., Last Seen in City on Mon-day Afternoon.

Virden, Ill., today, to search for the Rev. J. A. Vraniha, pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church They stated he was last seen at

left Virden, 20 miles south of Springfeild, early Monday morning, drive to St. Louis to purchase goods for a bazar. His automobile, a Buick roadster with a winter top.

Father Vraniha is described as a

150 pounds. He wore clericals. Mrs. Rebecca Meyers Left \$101,927.

Unequaled in Style—

Unequaled in Value at

carried to the bank. For this, the

police charge, the buyers were to re-

ceive \$10,000 each.

Sonnenfeld's Fashions Meet the Growing Demand for



Spring fashions have revived the colorful Egyptian motifs of 3000 years ago. World-old hieroglyphics, strange scenes of king's banqueting, unique characters that decorated Cleopatra's queenly robes, all appear this Spring to repeat their story in intricate and artistic designs on various Printed Silks

Sonnenfeld's is well abreast of this new fashion vogue with a striking array of Persian, Paisley, Egyptian and other printed designs of Oriental inspiration. The styles incline toward simplicity to accentuate the queer motifs and the vivid medley of colors are especially attractive. The assemblage is widely varied with styles for afternoon, street and sport wear. Selections

at many prices, ranging from \$25 \$35 \$45 to

One Day Sale of Chokers



\$15, \$12.95 & \$10 Values

GRAY FOX ANIMAL CHOKERS 3-SKIN NAT. SQUIRREL CHOKERS 2-SKIN GERMAN FITCH CHOKERS 2-SKIN RINGTAIL CHOKERS

Just when so many are planning their Eastern outfits (which will naturally include a Fur Choker), comes this special sale. Only 165 Chokers in the lot, and every one should be sold at this very unusual price. Don't delay; share in this sale to-

A complete showing of one, two and three skin Chokers of fox, squirrel, sable, mink, fitch, baum marten and stone marten,



Every Conceivable Style of Timbo Straw, Milan Hemp and Silk and Straw Combinations

We are ready for the Easter rush. Hats galore. Hundreds and hundreds to choose size ones. Unending varieties. New colors, new trimmings, new styles. Truly, a bewildering collection, and all at the specialized price

New Shades

GOLDEN BROWN SAND PURPLE MOUNTAIN HAZE

> GRAY ALMOND BLACK NAVY

TILE BLUE

Two-Piece Suits wit Youthful Bo Bloused Effects at Tailored I

Tweed Suits \$15 Sample Suits \$25 Sample Suits \$30 Sample Suits \$35 Sample Suits \$45 Sample Suits

\$55 Sample Suits Poiret Twill Tricotine Man Covert Cloth Camelaire I

"SAMPLES" Silk Wais

New Paisley Silks Beaded Georgette Hand Embroidered Rich Lace Effects Broadcloth Silks

Waists Worth 5 \$5, \$7.50, \$10 and \$15..

"SAMPLES" Cloth Skir Fine all-wool Prunella

and box plaited m New colors of brown, navy and black Skirts Worth

Choice



Judge & Dolph Drug Stores

Several Other Members Ask Be Excluded When Move to Fire Minister Fails.

Nine members of the Franklij Park Baptist Church, Bond avenu

hurch when the vote failed to carry

Later the pastor was given ma

hurch Ira Perry, Sunday School

because they engaged in a fight wit

last Sunday. They are to be tri

he Peace Kane in East St. Louis

ry Ballard, Mrs. Bertha Cox, Mr.

Richard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lane

Iwo policemen had been assigned to watch. Only about 40 of those in

Divorce Case Says She Doesn't Wear Them.

lugo Russell, daughter-in-law of

is bobbed," said Mrs. Russell.

icted himself with Mrs. Russel

ent by saying that various women visited him and that they were ac

rest from the fact that the Hon. ohn Hugo Russell, the plaintiff, de-

child and insisted that its co corespondent before the jury NONSTOP FOX TROT RECORD

OF 15 HRS. 25 MIN. IN SCOTLAND

Couple Wears Out Several Sets of Musicians in Performing Feat

at Ay. r

3v the Associated Press.
LONDON. March 8.—Scotland.
cradle of the Highland fling, has

gone so wild over fox trotting that

without eating in numerous effort establish long distance records. Cliff Houghton and Miss Edic

Cole wore out several sets of musi-cians during last night in a con-

at Ayr, extending the nonstop rec

tinuous trot of 15 hours 25 minutes

ouples are losing sleep and going

ntendent and deacon: Luther

a teacher in the Sunday

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STYLES Two-Piece Suits with Bolero Jackets Youthful Box Coats Bloused Effects and Long Line Tailored Models

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New Paisley Silks

\$10 and \$15..

Beaded Georgette

Hand Embroidered

Rich Lace Effects

Broadcloth Silks

Waists Worth \$ 85

"SAMPLES"

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New Taffeta New Persians New Cantons New Crepes New Lace Crepe Romaines New Paisleys And Bandana Combinations EXTRA SIZES INCLUDED

\$10 Sample Dresses \$5.90 \$15 Sample Dresses \$19.50 Sample Dresses .. \$9.85 \$25.00 Sample Dresses . \$14.75 \$29.50 Sample Dresses . \$19.50

Graceful Panels Basque Effects Long, Flowing Sleeves

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Uneven Hems

Handsome

Draped Tunic Effects

Embroideries

Gorgeous Beadings

Genuine Fox, Squirrel Wolf and Soft Thibets. \$10 Chokers at \$4.85

\$15 Chokers at \$8.88 \$20 Chokers at \$12.88 \$35 Chokers at \$19.50

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Save 1/4 to 1/3

WOMAN FOUND WITH THROAT CUT Wife of Man Held on Liquor Charge Said to Have Been Despondent.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., March wife of J. S. Lehr, veterinarian, who charges of making and selling whi was found dead in the basement of their home at 247 South Frederick A butcher knife was at her All the doors were locked, a oliceman gaining entrance through

Lehr, in jail, said his wife ap-



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Learn for yourself about this won-der tablet Make-Man, an iron tonic of great potentiality. See how rapidly it will build a new supply of good, red blood for you. Enjoy life to the fullest by strengthening your system— ao that work or play will find you ready to function properly. A trial box will convince

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Women's black full-fashioned Silks with

A Great Clearance Sale of Odds and Ends

Including pure silk, lisle tops, clockings, embroidered fronts, brown all-silk chiffons, and one plain silk number with lisle top from regular stock.

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MEN'S 50c pure silk and lisle Socks; black and brown.....

BOYS' and GIRLS' 50c extra fine ribbed, black mercerized Hose; sizes 6 to 91/2... THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

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New Cretonnes that are very unusual and different, in really wonderful colors, from the dainty boudoir effects to the bold and daring color combinations-50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50

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Let us show your our new Cretonnes for bed sets.

We are specializing in Cretonnes, copied from very fine French prints, at 75c per yard. Also specializing on the new KES-WICK PRINTS-something new-at 85c per yard

Visit our Drapery Department and see our display of made-up Draperies, illustrating windows complete with shade, curtains and over-

See Our New

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> Spoke During Thunderstorm. That speech brought him into national prominence, and in 1887 he was elected to Congress. In 1892 Cockran again spoke against Cleve-land at the national convention. It was a spectacular effort. He began to speak at 2 a. m., in the midst of a iolent thunderstorm, after an exausting day's session. In addition o the crashes of thunder he had to ntend with the whistles of locomolives just outside the building, and with the hoots and jeers of the Cleveland forces inside as well as e weariness of even friendly de ates. With his gerat voice and phy-

1884 was sent to the Democratic Na-

speak for Tammany against Cleve-

brough he was given an ovation. But Cleveland was nominated. Cockran, however, was now the ecognized exponent of flery and ersuasive eloquence. His name had ecome the synonym for audacious

he din until his phrases could make

ain as his political career conn advocate of the gold standard, and after a fight in the national conention against the free silver plank the Democratic platform, left the party and campaigned for McKinley, against Bryan. In 1900, free silver having been shelved and imperialism being the issue, Cockran was back in the Democratic party, and his time campaigning against Bryan, In 1920, at the Democratic national envention in San Francisco, he cossed swords with the old Comoner for the last time. Bryan put hibition plank. Cockran threw his old magnetism and eloquene to a plea for a plank for light wine vation-and turned both down

Married Three Times.

Cockran was married three times lis first marriage, when a young nan, ended sadly with the death of is first child in infancy, and of its ther soon afterward. She was Ann's Church, East Twelfth street n 1888 he married Miss Rhoda E Mack, daughter of John Mack, wealthy retired merchant. Her moth was prominent socially. Cockran ndy Point, where they entertaine gentleman in the intervals be He was a book lover, both a brary. He also loved horses and ogs, and a picturesque angle of his istes was that he was a connoisseur

His wife died in 1895. In 1906 h married Miss Annie Ide, daughter of Henry Ide of New York, former Gov. nor-General of the Philippine Is ands. Miss Ide was the little girl whom Robert Louis Stevenson made he famous deed of his birthday, be ause her own came on Christmas

One of the real passions of Bourke Cockran's life was Ireland. He was in ardent Sinn Feiner, and gave much time and effort to advance the ause of Irish freedom. He wa 10,000,000 of Irish republican bonds ver, he became an advocate of

Another passion was Al Smith. He ominated Smith for the presidency t the San Francisco convention nearers as effectively as did ti and led the demonstration that for owed. He also nominated Smith i he governorship at Syracuse; and he old friends his great ambition wa nominate him for the presidence gain in 1924, and see him elected Cockran was as picturesque a fig



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Coolfoam Shaving Cream, 18c Mennen's Shaving Cream, 34c 50c Williams' Shaving

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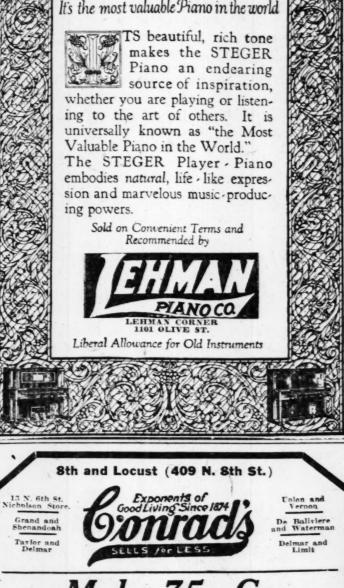
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Marquisette Curtains double hemmed edges; short in white, ivory and bels cially priced Friday, at 85

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shirts with button down collar attached; in neat patterns of fast color percales; all sizes Second Floor

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A Most Extraordinary Friday Special-Group of 65

Men's Topcoats

Odd Lot, Including Hirsh, Wickwire and Other Makes-Originally \$20 to \$35

These Topcoats are in full box back and belt-all-around models.

tailored of vicunas, cheviots and tweeds; in dark and medium colors -scarcely more than one or two of a kind-and the sizes range from

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Luster Tea Sets

@ 24-piece Sets in attractive shapes and colors; six tea plates, six cups and saucers, teapot and sugar and cream pitchers and cake \$6.95 plate; limited lot-seconds. Set

Economical Men Will Profit by This Offering of Soft Hats and Derbies

Samples in New Spring Styles

oft Hats in new Spring styles and wailing colors, also Derbies in black only; all samples secured in a special chase from a large Hat manufacturer.



Continuing Our March Rug Sale-Axminster Rugs

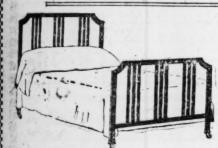
\$47.50 \$32.75

designs and colorings. Rugs suitable for any room in the home.

Seamless Velvet Rugs 4-Yard-Wide Linoleum patterns. \$1.05 value, 84c

Friday for

Friday Specials From the Furniture Section-\$40 Simmons Beds



ners; choice of wal vory finish; full or

\$18 Mattresses \$55 Double Day-Beds 60-pound layer felt Mat-Mahogany finished Beds tresses with roll edge; full or that open to full size; with twin size, covered \$10.75 layer felt pad, ends \$37.50 with good ticking, \$10.75

acted upon at once—be here as near 9 A. M. as possible.

An Exceptional Offering of Men's \$2 Madras Shirts

Friday for

34 to 42.

Well-made Shirts in collar-band style with soft turn-back cuffs. Plain white or with self stripes. Various sleeve lengths and an assort ment of sizes.

> Men's Neckwear Se Value, 45c



Men's Half-Hose Seconds of 75c 35c

Many Will Welcome This Selling of Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Special \$0.65 Friday . .

Sizes 6 to 18 Years

New Spring all-wool Suits with the extra knickers which mean extra service; single and double breasted styles with yokes, pleats and full belts, in the new shades of tan, gray and brown, as well as fancy mixtures.

Coats are alpaca lined and both pairs of knickers are lined throughout and finished with hip and watch pockets.

\$3.50 Black Rubber Coats

Continuing the Sale of

\$3 to \$4.50 Models at the

bachs.

Driving Irons: Straight back.

And half gooseneck

Mashie Irons: Straight back.

Midirons: Flange sole, round, diamond and straight back.

Mashies: Flange sole, round, diamond and straight back.

Toggers: Back-spin and plain face.

ers: Flange sole, straight and

Motorists Will Be Interested in This Sale of

A. T. C. Non-Skid Cord Tires

Sold With 8000-Mile Adjustment Guarantee



Basement Economy Store's Eighth Birthday Sale

-which is now in full swing, affords extraordinary saving opportunities Friday in dependable merchandise

Candy Special

Pound ... 39c [Delicious vanilla Fudge, covered with a heavy coating of sweet Rasement Economy Store

A Birthday Sale of \$3.00 Spring Hats



C Small and medium shapes of various kinds of cloth, and effectively trimmed with flowers, fruits and ribbons. Shown in an extensive array of the new Spring colors, also black. Basement Economy Store

A Birthday Sale of Ruffled Curtains

\$2.50 Value, \$ 1.38

Dainty Ruffled Curtains of excellent dotted marquisette; full width and length; complete with tie-backs.

\$1.35 Curtains Marquisette Curtains with

40c Cretonnes

A large collection of rem-

in length; variety of pat-terns; many match. 180

Bredal Friday, yard. . 18c

19c Curtaining Colored border Curtaining Materials that are very attractive; will wear and launspecial, yard 10c

50c Net Plain open mesh Curtain Net in the popular beige col-or; excellent for making Friday special, yard. 39c Basement Economy Store

Extraordinary Values Friday at

Dresses, Capes & Coats Underpriced

Sizes for Misses and Women

Coats

There are just 400 garments in this lot-so be here early. Included are Coats, sports Coats and Capes, tailored of wool velour, plain and plaid polair, in the popular Spring colors. Some are plain, others are trimmed with embroidery. All are 1923 models and are good-looking and practical,

Dresses

New Spring Dresses of Canton crepe, crepe, taffeta and Alltyme crepe in almost 50 different models. Included are a number of Paisley effects-the kind so much in demand right now. Choice of navy black, brown and the bright Spring colors. It will pay you to shop early.

Basement Economy Store



Men's Shirts

C English Broadcloth Shirts in the neckband style, in tan, gray and white, also white with self stripes. All sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

25c to 39c White Goods Friday, Yard,

15c (hill lengths of yard-wide Ba-tiste and dotted Swies, for making waists, dresses and underwear. Many of the pieces match.

75c Tissues Sheer Tissue Ginghams in checks and plaids, in attractive

from the piece; Friday, yd., 39c 25c Ginghams

Amoskeag 27-inch Ginghams in plads, checks and other patterns, in various colors; lengths from two to eight yards. ... 16c Friday, yard

Sheets Odd Sheets in the seamless style, size 90x99, \$1x99 and 72x99 inches; limit of two; seco \$1.85 to \$2.15 \$1.25 grades, each

35c Ginghams Remnants of Amoskeag Gingham, \$2 inches wide; two to eight yards long; checks, plaids and

Bed Sets

Bates white orochet spreads, size \$5x95 inches, with scalloped edges and cut-out corners. Bel-Set\$4.84

Bamment Decamy Store

Women's Hose

C Semi - fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed Hose, with lisle tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors.

Canton Crepe

*3 Value \$1.98 [All-silk black Canton— the correct weight for Easter apparel; full 40 inches wide; limited lot.

Basement Economy Store

Union Suits ralues. 55C C Men's athletic Suits with elastic in back, of pin check nainsook or lightweight balbriggan; wanted sizes. Basement Economy Store I Straightline and fitted waist style of expentine crops in rich-ly colored designs; sizes \$6 to 45. Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 Kimonos

Friday \$1.38

Falue. 58c Strongly made Stifel stripe Overalls in the bib style with sus-penders; all sizes—4 to 15 years.

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Boys Overalls

Children's High Shoes

Seconds of \$1.95 to \$2.50 Grades I Button and Lace Shoes of

durable black and tan calf leathers. All have heavy stitch-down soles. Sizes, infants' 5, to misses' 2. Basement Economy Store one that you really should read-

special Friday at

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We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Marchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

For Girls' Easter Wear-

Coats and Capes

C Smartly styled Coats and Capes of serviceable polair and wool velour.

Choice of popular solid colors and at-

tractive plaids. An excellent group from which to choose. Sizes 7 to 14.

59c Panty Bloomers -of serviceable quality black sateen; button



Women and Misses Should Choose From This Remarkable Group of

Smart Sports Coats

A fashionable type of Coat-carefully tailored on approved Spring lines and featuring the newest in weaves, styling and sleeve and collar arrangements. Some are belted, others flared. In tan and brown as well as plaid combinations; some lined throughout with silk, others yoke-lined.

Misses' Dresses Originally \$20 to \$39.75 Friday \$13.75

crepe. Only 200 in group, so choose early. Bizes 14 to 44. Late Midwinter models.

Women's Frocks Originally \$29.75 to \$35 Friday \$19

Street and afternoon Frocks, majority fash-ioned of tricotine and Poiret twill, some of silk weare, and all becomingly trimmed. Late Midwinter models, appropriate for immediate wear. Sizes 14 to 44.

Fourth Floor



Friday Only-A Most Remarkable Opportunity in

Leather Handbags

purse and large mirror and lined with leather or moire silk. A selling you should not overlook. Vanity, swagger, semi-shopping, tailored, kodak and pouch styles—in black, brown, tan, blue and gray.

Main Floor



Women's sample Milanese Silk Gloves, of heavy quality and in elbow length; two-clasp or fancy gauntlet styles. White, black and colors. Sizes 6, 6 % and Main Floor



A Newly Arrived Lot of Wax Fruit

Special Value at

value of fruit so cleverly made of wax that it closely resembles real fruit, you will not overlook this opportunity. None delivered.

> Oranges, apples, pears peaches, grapes and bananas are included.

Special Friday! Stationery

75c to \$1.00 Grades 35c

3 Boxes for \$1

Codd lots of Papers and Cards from leading manu-facturers. Shown in the most popular tints as well as white and in several sizes. Main Floor

Assorted Chocolates

Friday,

Regularly 60c a Lb. Centers of cherries, grape, pineapple, filberts, almonds, in cream, eclairs, caramels, nougat and molasses chips—all covered with sweet chocolate.

Main Floor

A Feature Tomorrow Is This Selling of Black Silk Hose



\$2.50 \$ 1.65 Value

C First quality full-fashioned all-silk Hose with colored stripe, silk garter tops and lisle soles; sizes 8 1/4 to 10.

Women's Silk Hose Semi and full fashioned Hose with lisle garter tops and soles; in black and the wanted colors; seconds of the \$1.65 89c

Main Floor

Friday, Mothers May Select Tots' Easter Coats

\$10.95 Value \$7.85 Special

Smart little Coats of wool polair in plaid patterns or of novelty tweeds; some plain, others and full flaring, with belts and pockets.

Baby Boys' Coats, 1 to 4 Years Girls' Coats, 1 to 6 Years

Baby Boys' Wash Suits

Sample Headwear

Silk and Wool Remnants

Special for I Off Regularly Marked Prices

Including many popular fabrics in desirable lengths

The Silks Remnants from this season's stock of such favorite weaves as areps de chine, Canton creps, Georgette, Persian orepes, taffeta and messaline, all splendid weaves for Spring wear.

The Woolens These pieces are from 14 to 3

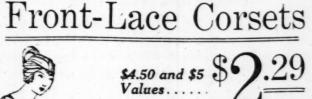
A Profitable Offering of Dainty

\$2 and \$2.50 Lace Curtains

Friday, \$ 1.65

Many will take advantage of this feature group of filet and Nottingham Curtains in a wide range of neat border or allover effects.

Curtain Marquisette



Special Friday-"Lady Ruth"



at sides; sizes 6 to 12.

Special Friday at

New models of fancy pink brocade and striped coutil, but all slightly soiled; with or without elastic top and Corsets that will give fashionable lines and excellent support. Sizes broken.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Brassieres and Bust Confiners. A large variety of styles but a limited number of each; all beautifully

trimmed; sizes broken.

\$2.95 Dress Aprons

Special \$1.95

€ 500 novel Aprons of black sateen, trimmed with scalloped cordings of flowered cretonnes; some with scalloped panel fronts and scalloped sleeves to match, or with band of colored cretonnes. Sizes 36 to 44.

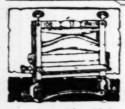


Friday-Women's Colored

Silk Umbrellas

\$7.50 to \$12.50 Values for cellent frames and with very attractive bacalite handles; in navy, purple, green, black and brown. An unusual valuegiving group from which to choose.





Friday

CA group of \$0 Otothes Wringers with wooden' frame. Good size, easy running; fitted with 10-inch rubber rells.

\$1.25 Door Mats...... \$1.00 \$1.86 Spating Forks... 98c \$1.50 Hose Reels.,,... \$1.00 75c Floor Mops 55c Totlet Paper, limit 10 rolls, for 38c \$1.05 Cast Iron Skillets ..

\$1.25 Brooms Of good grade broom corn, full shoulder, 5-sewed finish; 300 in the lot; 84c.

Star Washing Powder Large boxes Washing Powder.
Made by Procter & Gambie.
No mail or phone orders. Limit
of two of two boxes 2 Boxes 48C Basement Gallery

Electric Light Bulbs 40c Value—Friday for...

A very low price for these so watt Tungs ten Lighting Bulbs, and you should secure **Garanteen Contraction of the Co**

\$1.95 to \$2.25 Vests

Women's silk and fiber-and-silk-mixed Vests from a well-known maker; in pink, white and orchid with bodice tops; all regular \$1.49 sizes; priced for Friday's selling, each \$1.49

SPECIALS

FOR FRIDAY

No mail or phone orders accepted and quantities limited on the following items:

\$2.59 Silk and Wool Canton, \$1.98 Perfect black silk-and-wool weave Canton of eplendid dress weight; 40 inches wide; a remark-able value. Third Floor

Plisse Crepe, Yard, 39c A large assortment of patterns, pink, blue and lay A large assortment of patterns; 30 inches wide, ender backgrounds, with dainty designs; 30 inches wide. Third Floor

\$3 Ivory White Mirrors, \$2 These Mirrors are bonnet shaped, with lon-handles and heavy beveled plate glass Mirrors. Main Floo

Fillowcases, Each, 19c Good quality muslin Cases in the 42x36-inch

eatly hemmed and well made. Cotton Foulards, Yd., 49c

32-inch navy blue and black for dresses.

Third Floor

Cheesecloth, Bolt, 35c Bleached Cheesecloth, put up in five-yard sealed packages; a very extraordinary offering for Friday. Third Floor

\$1.50 Plaid Poplins, Yd., 98c Heavy plaid Poplins; 40 modes and a limited quantity for Friday's selling.

Third Floor Heavy plaid Poplins; 40 inches wide; navy only.

Growing girls' one-strap Satin Slippers, well made and nicely finished; low, covered heels. Second Floor Wall Paper, Roll, 121/2c

\$5 Satin Slippers, Pair, \$4.25

Imported Oatmeal Papers in all the wanted co ors: 30 inches wide: Paper suitable for any room n the home; sold with borders. 79c Gingham Aprons, 55c

Gathered band style Aprons, nicely made of small checked ginghams and finished with pockets and ties; large size. \$2.75 Nainsook, Bolt, \$1.95 English Nainsook, 36 inches wide; for women's

\$1.50 Wash Bowl Sets, 89c Bristol Bowls and Pitchers of hard baked stone ware; only a limited quantity.

Men's \$2 Slippers, 95c In black or tan kid; opera. Everett or Ros styles; sizes 6 to 7½ only.

\$2.95 Floor Aquariums, \$1.59 Hand wrought, 38-inch iron stands, in Hand wrought, be-incu it is stated number of 2-gallen capacity. Limited number

\$1 Candlesticks, 69c

\$12.75 Cowhide Bags, \$9.75 18-inch size, excellent cowhide leas Bags, leather lined and well fitted.

fruit designs; 11 1/4 inches high; very decorative

29c Glass Cloths, 22c Imported colored border Glass or Tea Cloths, with name weven in border; 20x28-inch size.

Reed Carriages, \$19.95

Linen Handkerchiefs, Doz. \$1 excellent quality; limit of one dozen to customer.

\$3 Two-Strap Slippers, \$2.40 Women's two-strap Slippers of black kid, with good quality turn soles and rubber heels; sizes 3 to 9, and B to E widths.

50c Skirt Floundings, Yd., 29c 13-inch-wide imported cambric Flouncings, is pratty embroidered eyelet and floral designs; also ribbon beading top style for corset covers.

Linen Tablecloths

\$6.98 \$4.97

[Irish linen, bleached damask pattern Cloths, 70x70-inch size; in various effective round designs; very excellent, durable quality.

\$10.98 Breakfast

Imported fancy colored damask hemoritahed Sets; 59x59-in. cloth and six napkins to match; \$6.79

Novelite fancy colored Sets, with scalloged edges and out cornery fix160-inch Spread with bolister \$3.98 to match. Set \$3.98

\$5 Bed Sets

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PART TWO.

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 8, 1923.

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Just a Minute

PART TWO.

LIGHT VOTE AT TOMORROW'S CITY PRIMARY FORECAST

Candidates for Presidency of the Board of Aldermen and Fourteen Members to Be

CHIEF INTEREST IN

These recommendations were presented last Thursday, at the request of the committee and Mayor Kiel, to provide information desired in designating the first projects to be started.

Workers.

These recommendations were presented in the Board of Public Servative, to offer suggestions on plans for the Municipal Auditorium. A permanent Municipal Auditorium Advisory Committee was formed, with a cooperate with the city and Supervisory Committee on plans for the building.

Notice to Election Judges and Clerks

HE newspapers of this city compile the returns of the at the rotunda of the Mtv Hall, so the public will be rnished with the result without waiting for the official count. The police officers stationed a all the polling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt deli-Chairman Board of Election

Candidates for president of the Board of Aldermen and for members of the board from the even numbered wards will be nominated toing places is generally the same as at

the frace for the aldermanic nomination in the Twentleth, Twenty-fourth and Twelfth wards.

Small Attendance at Meetings.

There has been no indication of general interest in the primary by the public. The few meetings had varied words wards have had small attendance and most of those present were political workers. It has been predicted that the vote will be very light.

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DETAILS OF BOND ISSUE PROGRAM FOR THIS YEAR

Citizens' Supervisory Committee in Session as City Hall to Pass on Projects That Would Cost \$10,277,500.

The Citizens' Supervisory Commit- nance can be passed until the funds tee on Bond Issue Expenditures for that work are in the treasury.
met this afternoon at the City Hall Two conferences on plans for th to consider in detail recommendations \$5,000,000 Municipal Auditorium and by members of the Board of Public the right of way for the River des NEUN-REMMERS RACE

Service on \$10,277,500 of bond issue work, proposed for inclusion in the first year of construction in the \$87,372,500 bond issue for a 10-year public improvement program.

Service on \$10,277,500 of bond issue held at City Hall yesterday.

Auditorium Committee Named.

Representatives of various organizations interested in national continuous continuous interested in national continuous continuous

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The site proposed for the auditoThe site proposed for the auditogram, with a \$3,000,000 bond issue rium adjoins the Municipal Courts

committee on a resolution intro-out the site proposed would keep duced last Thursday by Frank H. the building in the proposed Memo-Gerhart, member, urging immediate rial Plaza, the plan submitted in the bond issue of \$200,000 to carry on candidates and their comments confiling of condemnation suits for all property to be acquired for the public improvements. First plant submitted in the bond campaign. Expenses would be bond issue of \$300,000 to carry on candidates and their comments concerning the klan follow:

Projects to Be Discussed.

The recommendations from the city will open at 6 a. m. and the city will open at 6 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Location of the polling places is generally the same as at this special bond issue election and the last November election.

Although three parties—the Republican, Democratic and American.

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Another meeting will be held next week to discuss suggestions on features the building should include. The title is complete to the taxpayers, as the price agreed upon was 35 cents a cubic yard, based on wartime cost, although in the building should include. Property owners in the industrial of the same as at the said.

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Machine Against Krueger.

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public improvement program.

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Action also is planned by the placed elsewhere. Kinsey pointed the Board of Trustees of the East mass meeting at 2313 Market street, some a single item of efficiency sav. said that in his opinion the ordi-

suits has been urged also by the City Plan Commission, which has obtained evidence of law firms soliciting property owners to make legal fights against the condemnation. Completion of all the public improvements in the bond issue program involve taking all or part of approximately 3000 pieces of property, at an estimated cost of \$25,500,000.

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Although three parties—the Republican, Democratic and American lighting, and \$40,000 for surveys, sewers, Board of Public Service, and Independent of plans, and experise preparation of plans, and experise preparation of plans, and experise provided in the field there. Labor—have tickets in the field there are no contests for the nominations on the latter two. Chief interest, among politicians, centers on the latter two. Chief interest, among politicians, centers on the for the Republican nomination for president of the Bear of the Republican nomination for president of the board and on the race for the aldermanic nomination for president of the board and on the resulting the city to go ahead with construction their determination to stop the digging of the canal by injunction. The work had been temporarily halted by litigation but was resumed later, and up to the present time the subjects.

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They do have been expelled from the ward dorsement was voted.

SIX CANDIDATES \$300,000 BOND ISSUE TO FINISH CONDEMN KLAN CANAL CONSIDERED AT NEGRO MEETING

If It Is Floated, East Side Seekers of Republican Nominations to Board of Alder Pay \$16,500 More a Year men Give Views After Being Questioned.

REMMERS RENEWS ACTION HELD UP BY WOBBLING OF ROTHE

Changed Front Twice on You Know Him; and Project, Declares He Is Neun Supported a Dry Through With Venture. Candidate," He Says.

Another chapter was added to the

Twenty-fourth Ward, who mentioned that he was one of the "Three K's" tained legal counsel and expressed their determination to stop the in the election two years ago.—I digging of the canal by injunction.

dates, but each said there are some. few weeks ago. "I know I did," retorted Rothe.

CANDIDATES SPEAK ON BRIDGE PLAN Terre Eshada Decoration Given to

GIVES AN EXAMPLE OF THE PROFIT TO INDUSTRY FROM THE ABATEMENT OF SMOKE

Prof. E. L. Ohle Tells of Plant That Almost Saved in Year on Coal the Cost of Making Boiler-Room Changes.

less operation was illustrated by E.
L. Ohle, professor of mechanical engineering in Washington University, at the Chamber of Commerce when during a talk on smoke elimination she broached the subject of smoke yesterday before the Women's Cham-elimination. Other speakers among CRITICISM OF NEUN

ber of Commerce in Hotel Claridge.

He cited that one St. Louis inalso for failure to initiate a smoke
dustry having a monthly consumetion of 1200 tons of coal was pretion of 1200 tons of coal was pre-Member of Board Who Has "By a Man's Actions Shall valled upon to spend \$42,000 in boil- fend smoke as a necessary evil er room changes necessary to trans-

ducer to smokelessness. tons of coal," said Prof. Ohie. "The include, also, the source of smoke average monthly saving over a period and the fixing of blame where it of a year was 300 tons. The value belongs," he said Six candidates for the Republican of that saving was approximately in the first year. A large increase in this initial issue would increase the tax rate considerably above that given in campaign pledges.

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Following is the organization slate the board's engineering department had been one of the leaders of the Ward; E. J. Maurer, Democrat, and Several negro speakers mentioned state opposition to the bridge plan,

PORTUGAL HONORS U. S. TROOPS

107th and 120th Militia.

des Neun 27 members. They do have been expelled from the ward of sement was voted. The Missouri Negro Republican the Medical property which ones the Medical property will not select the said that the form of the Medical support for Remmers in the Islandian leave the choice open standation leave t

The profit to industry of smoke- seems to me to be incredible.

The suggestion of the Post-Disform the plant from a smoke prosmoke problem to some body for "During the first month smokeless scientific solution was approved by combustion saved the company 400 Prof. Ohle. "Let the investigation

Thinks Ordinance Too Lax. put at approximately \$19,400. Not many businesses can show as hand-forcement of the smoke ordinance, don the effort to pass the Anti-Sanance is too lax. As he recently said After seven or eight dry Senators in a statement to the Post-Dispatch, and dry Senators with strong wet Estimate of Possible Saving.

Prof. Ohle estimated that 2,000, he pointed out that industry can obey it and yet produce a larger obey it and yet produce a larger in an amendment which McCawley volume of smoke than it now does. these suits, Gerhart said, would tend to prevent inflation of prices and effect a saving in the cost of the property.

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its publication of candidates' rec- fering them for sale had purchased ords, was in error in stating that Al- them in good faith from a legitimate derman Charles A. Neumann, of the wholesale dealer. Twelfth Ward, was serving his secchange which will give the city free use of the vehicle deck of the Eads ond term in the Board of Aldermen, section would prevent the country Bridge and give the railroads the railroad deck of the Free Bridge.

for the United Railways compromise

franchise bill. Alderman Neumann is now com-pleting his first term in the board, Charles J. Eisenring of the candidate, for United States Sen- and he was not a member when the attempted to kill the entire bill

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BRITISH LABOR ACTION ON RUHR over their action."

Meeting Called.

LONDON, March 8.—The British Irwin, gloating in the victory he had Labor Party, following Bonar Law's admission that he had no plan for bill be put to a vote, but on this he

liminary to a larger conference, rep. Jurisprudence, would be reported resentatives of unions and Socialist out, that an effort would be made movements in all countries con-cerned, and labor and Socialist par-and that the House bill would be liamentary parties of France, Bel-gium and Italy, should be held. only about 10 days remain before put to a vote, because Kramer moved that the contemplated interest rate of 5½ per cent be considered further. He said that the formulations in the primary election of Torre Eshads and the questions of reparation and the questions of the question and questions of the questions of the questions of the question and questions of the questions of the questions of the question and questions of the questions of the questions of the questions

DRY ENFORCEMENT HALTED IN SENATE

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Measure So Mutilated by Amendments That Sponsor Has It Placed on the Informal Calendar.

PASSAGE AT THIS SESSION DOUBTFUL

Test Came on Change in Section Dealing With Sale of Flavoring Extracts Containing Alcohol.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8 .-loon League dry enforcement bill.

correct; Has Had But Ope Term. tracts, bitters, essences and remedies The Post-Dispatch yesterday, in of alcohol, unless the merchant of

Contention as to Extracts.
Cunningham's contention that this merchant from selling a bottle of lemon extract was taken up by the wet group of Senators and by Sen-

to put it on the informal calendar for a day or two until they can think

For the first time in the history of the Senate, probably, there was national Union and Socialist objection to the request 'y the author of a bill that he be permitted to put it on the informal calendar.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, wheth predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The Bridge Exchange.

bridge, for to come to St. Louis over this bridge one is almost suffocated from the noxious tunnel gases. We do not a dark, dirty, gaseous tunnel,

together for Greater St. Louis.

"The Military Mind."

papers would copy your ideal teach-

Let's get militarism out of our system lame excuse for an intolerable nuisance. We have more noble men buried than the average General.

There Are Laws on Monopoly. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

drive away competition and leave You state it would be surprising if growing at a phenomenal rate.

ure than most of the local jobbing education could not penetrate.

houses? The bill now before the State

This will ultimately mean the operate 10 stores without any additional tax, and beyond that they must pay additional license for each store so as not to create another monopoly.

Twenty-five years ago, thousands of small butchers throughout the United States were led to believe that the big packers could supply them with dressed meats cheaper than they could kill and operate and this was proven for several years, but it is too late now. It is only reasonable to expect that chain stores that extend no favors at any time can pperate their business with less over head. The question arises: What will bappen when there is no competition? And remember, anything is worth what you can get for it, the same as gasoline CHAS. L. SCHAPER.

The Medical Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch WONDER how many people of Missourierealize what is going on in Jefferson City in their Legislature? Recently, a medical bill has been intro-duced (House bill No. 287, Senate bill No. 138) by the American Medical Asso-ciation, which will suppress and eliminate every other method of healing ex-cept their own. Osteopathic physicians, who have the same training in their col bres (with the exception of the study of materia medica) will not be permitted to treat infectious and contagious diseases, advise hydrotherapy, diet, etc., or prac-

tice obstetrics or surgery!

Purthermore, similar bills have been introduced into the Legislatures of 12 states, and the A. M. A. voted \$1,000,000 at their convention last fall for this pur peae! Very little publicity has been given this bill and the reason is obvious—the A. M. A. wishes to put it over, before people know about it or exactly what it implies. Let us demand justice by killing this bill so completely that it can

AN INTERESTED MISSOURIAN.

THE PRIMARY AND THE SYSTEM.

election as city politics are controlled by a single party, the Republican. Under this system the Democrats as a party in St. Louis politics are practically lisfranchised.

The Post-Dispatch has done all it could to enlighten the voter in the casting of his ballot in tomorrow's The effort by Democratic leaders to abolish the rise their prerogative by going to the polls and cast- to block the scheme. ing their ballots for the best men. It will be useful Although the Senate majority passed the bill to dates who, as Aldermen, voted for the execrable Tax Commission without power to deal with assets-Baur, Adam Reis, Wilbur C. Schwartz, Herman C. undo wholly the good work that has been done by Kralemann and Ralph H. Eilers.

professional politician can vote with full and authen-ommend sound policies to the Board of Equalization. tic knowledge of the candidates not only in his own They are not willing to make Missouri conspicuous LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, ward but in the 13 other wards from which candi- among the states for backwardness and folly in dealdates are to be selected. While there is an Alderman ing with the vitally important matter of tax methods. to be selected from each ward, each candidate is They are not willing to have a Democratic Legislature voted on at large.

O the average thinking mind, the This system is generally regarded as more effica- dodgers. benefits which will be derived from clous than the old system of selection by wards. The revolt in the Senate is encouraging. If the tric, foot or vehicular bridge. The Eads bad men. It is utterly futile in facilitating the choice commission should be sufficient warning. Bridge is impracticable as a railroad of the better man in case neither one is manifestly

To reduce the narrative to simplest terms what hap-years ought to tot up a total loss. want people to come to our city through pens in the selection of the men who govern St. Louis is this: The Republican City Committee picks Eads Bridge is in the heart of the business district of St. Louis and East St.

Louis. Our interests are one and undicommon parentage, cheap fuel and central distributing center. Stop and consider what it will mean when manufactions workers in every word who distribute common by the disconsolated with the cansulations. The machine however, hangs together. It has interested possible community service. In its present form it turers will not have to pay a bridge toll workers in every ward who distribute sample bal- falls disconsolately short of that ideal.

Y OUR editorial, "The Military Mind," bring out facts which, at present, may be closed to more valuable assistance still could easily be proportional representation even vided. should be read by every citizen of public scrutiny. The proportional representation sys- vided. this or any other country, and if all tem, however, may not be effected in Missouri under By attaching a clock to this omnipresent stop light

with few exceptions, are all of the same mind—no conception of justice, human—an advertisement should hasten to create smoke money tied up in watches, for instance? The people The other day Admiral Sims spoke clouds. St. Louis' factories and St. Louis products of St. Louis have invested in watches today the sum scmewhat on the same order, condemned don't need a smoke cloud to advertise their extent of \$33,578,539.30, which is squandering its vitality all foreigners, hyphenates, and so on. and qualities. It is time to stop making this very in useless, tick-tock chattering. It should be retrieved

*** EDUCATION BY RADIO.

leges and universities, are broadcasting instruction thus mobilize an immense capital for profitable enon various subjects. The Bureau of Education broad- deavor and even high emprise. casts educational messages from station N A A. That is not all. By mounting those stop light OUR editorial of the 17th dwelling Arlington, Va., twice a week. Part of the programs clocks in platinum sprinkled with sapphires and diaupon the proposed bill levying a of K S D, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and the other monds we could revolutionize our street car service. system of license on chain stores seems broadcasting newspapers is educational, in an even We can make it the most expensive locomotion exto cover a portion of the issue leaning broader sense than any school curriculum. In En- tant. The 7-cent fare would vanish quick. The street toward the operators of the so-called gland and Germany plans are being made to broad-car, now the vehicle of democracy, would become the cast university extension courses, and the National coach of caste. The proletariat would be excluded the field open to the hands of a few, that Radio Chamber of Commerce is formulating a plan from the pay-as-you-enter portal. Travel via trolley in the course of a very short while they to broadcast such courses in this country. It is esti- would be a patrician pastime which only the bootwill be in a position to dictate prices mated that already there are between 3,000,000 and which the public will be compelled to 4,000,000 nightly radio listeners, and this number is families that managed to hang onto it could afford.

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This will ultimately mean that no man, woman or but the lower rates by water transportation could Legislature does not pretend to drive child need be illiterate and that a higher education have enabled California to make this remarkable

service whose usefulness cannot be overestimated, a The next President of the Board of Aldermen and means will be found to compensate the educational 14 Aldermen from the even-numbered wards will be chosen tomorrow in party primary. Under our system the aldermanic primary is tantamount to final radio students, who will receive credits and pay fees

YAPPISM STRIKES A SNAG.

primaries. It has printed the records of candidates. Tax Commission and put back the clock of progress in t hopes that St. Louis voters tomorrow will exer- Missouri is meeting with opposition which threatens

for independent voters to remember that the candi- abolish the Tax Commission, the bill to create a United Railways compromise ordinance are Gus A. ments is in a tangle. Some Senators are not willing to the Tax Commission and leave the State without any-We are without filusions that any citizen not a body empowered to investigate tax conditions and recgo on record as the abetter and servant of tax

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PUT ON THE STOP LIGHTS.

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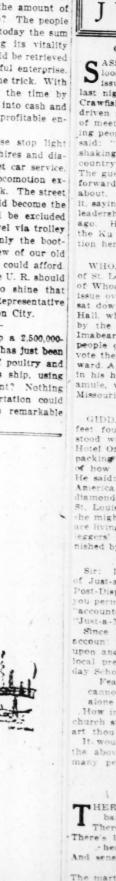
deliver their products in St. Louis by lots boosting the slate of the machine. Considering Instead of functioning as a mere safety device wehicle.

Are we going to let a small group of selfish individuals stand in the way of this great civic improvement? We all this great civic improvement? We all this great civic improvement? This is great civic improvement? The first of the state of the machine. Considering the state of the independent candidates are utterly without organized support through the city, a few machine cational agency, an economic instrumentality and a thing of beauty and a joy forever. For example, fully appreciate that the Free Bridge This is not to say that we do not have honest men every day should have its own distinctive tint does not and cannot meet the needs of in the Board of Aldermen. It is to say that when we or shade of stop light. Sunday would be red, Greater St. Louis as an electric, foot and do we can thank not the system but good fortune. St Monday white, Tuesday blue, Wednesday green, against itself suffers from the division. St. Louis and East St. Louis are one great there is an opposition in the governing body, whether deep, restful brown. Besides the variety thus Let us join hands and work it be party opposition or nonpartisan opposition. The solution for the present plan of government of the calendar. After memorizing this chromatic EMMETT BALDWIN. is proportional representation which would guarantee scale the wayfarer would know precisely where he the representation of minorities. Opposition in the was chronologically by merely glancing at the flick-Board of Aldermen would develop controversy and ering traction tail light. This would be helpful, yet

the exact time would always be at our command. That in itself would be a Brobdignagian convenience, ing would be broadspread. Just what in needed, because a military officer. If a smoke cloud is a good advertisement for a city, but there is a financial beneficence also to be reckfrom its indolence and restored to useful enterprise. The Toolis stop light system will turn the trick. With a clock on every street car parading the time by Sixty educational institutions, including 47 col- day and night we can turn our watches into cash and

Plainly this bill should be passed. The U. R. should the courts would admit the validity of a Who can foresee the end of this wonderful develop- be compelled to let its stop lights so shine that law obviously intended as discrimination ment? It comes at a time when there is an almost everybody may behold the works of Representative

fully developed waterways and equipment? Nothing







FORWARD MISSOURI.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch

OUR OWN TELEGRAPH NEWS.

ASSAFRAS GAP. III.-Percival Lollapaosa, the man who put the St. Louis bond issue over, spoke at the local opera house last night. He was met at the depot by the Crawfish County Brass Band, Inc., and was driven in a decorated automobile to the place of meeting through streets packed with cheer-ing people. In introducing him, Mayor Babbitt "Mr. Lollapaloosa has given us the first shaking up we have had in this part of the country since the New Madrid earthquake." guest of honor told a simple and straightforward story of how the bond issue came about. He spoke modestly of his own part in it, saying it was merely something which, given leadership. St. Louis might have done years ago. He was made an honorary member of the Ku Klux Klan, the leading civic organiza-

WHOAMULE, Mo .- Anaxagoras Imabearcat of St. Louis told the Thousand Population of Whoamule last night how he put the bend issue over for St. Louis. Five hundred people sat down to a dinner in his honor at Revival Hall, which had been decorated for the event the Gogetters, a women's organization Imabearcat said there was a long time when the people of St. Louis did not know whether to vote the bonds or send him to the observation ward. A fox-trot, "Taxpayers' Blues," composed in his honor by Prof. Jimpson Weed of Who-amule, winner of the last two contests for a Missouri song, was rendered by the band.

GIDDAP, Ark—Artemus Blushingbud, five feet four inches and weighing 115 pounds, stood with a bay wreath on his brow at the Hotel Ozark last night and told to an audience packing the big dining room the dramatic story of how he put the St. Louis bond issue over. He said: "When Columbus wanted to discover America he persuaded Isabella to give up her diamonds to that end. All I did was to persuade t. Louis to give up some of her wealth that he might discover the new world in which we are living." The dinner was given by the Boot-leggers' Association, and the music was furnished by the Moonshiners' Glee Club. . . .

Sir: I noticed today in my regular reading of Just-a-Minute where one subscriber to the Post-Dispatch has been accounted for. Wi ou permit me to be added to that list of those accounted for " Will you believe also that "Just-a-Minute" is the main reason? Since I have been accounted for can you account for this? Last Sunday, while gazing upon and trying to fathom the nature of our local preacher, my eyes wandered to a Sun-

day School paper and rested on the following: Fear may induce right action, but it cannot produce true goodness. The law alone never made anyone righteous. How inconsistent! Now just where does the

hurch stand on prohibition? Socrates, where It would give me a day's pleasure to make the above axiom an amendment to a great many personal mental institutions. PROGRESSIVE PURITAN.

SPRING DREAMS.

THERE'S a tremulous twitter in the hedges bare;
There's a moist, sweet breath from the sea. There's languorous delight sweeping into my · heart. And sense of deep peace over me.

The marts and the turmoil of life seem so far From my nook by this whispering stream!
I lie on the grass, and I watch the clouds pass. And nothing is real but my dream.

By CLARK MCADAMS Sir: Never has a corrupt age been an age of universal wickedness. What makes an age corrupt is not widespread wickedness, but a corrupting principle at work, too subtle to at-

tract notice till seen in its fruit; in private and public ruin. Pharisaism had a subtle, From the Brooklyn Eagle. unnoticed falsehood at its heart, which was that material prosperity must never be sacrificed for any moral or spiritual (idealistic) scrupte. The

for the pleasure of the owner. These are some of the enigmas which men must solve or perish. Ecclesiastical institutions have wasted the power won for them by the blood of martyrs. Forgetting that power corrupts its source, they became fortresses of evil through a lust for their own aggrandizement. Contributory to, if not responsible for, all corruptions, are the more or less innocent mistakes of men. Lawyers are just folks like the rest of us

perhaps less corrupt than the general average of folks. But the practices of lawyers have rendered the foundations of social order doubtfully secure here in these United States. no mere fastidiousness that makes Elihu Root a critic of his own profession and an innovator in reforms. Law and justice as administered among us has forfeited the respect of our citizenry. Czarism was no more obsolete, seifish, corrupt, pernicious, more manifestly destined to made a reformer of Mr. Root. The occasion of the lynchings is the rigmarole of criminal trials. ridiculous in all but expense. In 50 years mechanics have perfected the automobile, the telephone, the locomotive. Why are no new procedures to cheapen and expedite justice and protective of the common weal invented by the legal profession? What man one of whose women has suffered an indignity from worse than a murderer would permit her to go on the witness stand and be interrogated by attorneys for the defense? The hooded knight who works in the dark enjoys an alarming degree of public favor because he is supposed to do without law what lawyers are paid to do and do

We are betrayed into this situation by a false principle, universal in practice which has well nigh escaped detection. The principle is that Law is for Lawyers. That accounts for the absurd continuances, deferments, postponements which nullify protective law and has created in every American city of a half million population a crime industry with lawyers as captains, capitalists, and schoolmasters, and no discipline by which law may be purged. When a people ers. Law is a substitute for arbitrary rule. The peoples have no other. How is the legal profession fulfilling its trust?

The church existed once for the churchmen as law now exists for the lawyer until church and society were bent for the place the preachers threaten us with. Then the layman took a hand in the game. Things are not going so badly now. Now the preachers have the law-yers beaten several miles in adjusting their business to advancing intelligence and the ethics of a perfecter democracy. The negro blunders into truth as the Irishman does into wit A bullying lawyer said to a negro on the witness stand. "Here, don't you know this is a court; do you know what a court is?" "Yas. Boss; it's a place where justice is dispensed with."

Pastor Immanuel Methodist Church.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, necessapers and periodicals on the questions of

THE LEAGUE AND THE UNION.

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Both organizations have grown in power and influence. Both are steadily expanding their activities, both are steadily expanding their activities, both are acquiring prestige by performing disinterested service. When the representatives of 20 American republics convene at Santiago, Chile, next month they will confront proposals to solidity and expand their union.

The Lague for the pleasure of the owner. There are some in the establishment of the International Court Arbitration at The Hague. The Upper Silesia tlement and the Austrian reconstruction can only be judged when their final results at known. Both the league and the union have a excellent record of achievement in the development of friendly contacts among the nations the serve, and in helping to eliminate economic ficulties. Since many nations are already members of both organizations their co-operation upon matters of mutual interest is a likely development of the near future.

FRANCE AND POLAND.

From the New Republic THE French loan to Poland of 100,000,000 francs to be applied chiefly to military equip ment is meant as a warning to Germany that any attempt at active resistance would draw corrupt, pernicious, more manifestly destined to collapse, than our law as at present administered. No situation less serious could have money out of their embarrassed treasury without a perfectly definite agreement for service in of need. As for the Poles, although the major must be sick of fighting, no Government wo dare to remain quiescent in case the French so out to dismember Germany. The chance of widening the Danzig corridor and of appropating the rest of Silesia would be too great temptation to resist. Such plans, to be sure, and not always work out. In supplying Poland with arms France cannot be wholly certain that she not supplying the Germans, just as she suppl the Soviet Government through Kolchak and Denikin. But the French are so used to taking risks that it would be strange if they hesitated to wager a hundred million francs on the military competence of the Poles.

STATE NICK-NAMES.

From the Waterbury Republican. W E are surprised and pained to find the W Bridgeport Telegram seriously proposite that Connecticut should, if it can, get rid of its nickname "Nutmeg State." With all appar solemnity The Telegram argues that this so by which law may be purged. When a people sets up a republic it commits itself to its law- of sharp practice, is unworthy of the State in its maturity. It is the voice of Babbitt speaking Great Scott! If we have outgrown the sharp practice that gave ground for the nutmeg appe-tion, have we also outgrown the sense of hun that was tickled by the name and caused is stick? Have we reached the point where we think only in terms of clocks, typewriters, sould cutlery, rifles and other wholly respectable products? Has the whimsical Yankee trader with twinkle in his keen eye been replaced com the cut and dried Main Streeter with no sense of humor than a slot machine? our rhetorical questions may all be and "No." We think it will be a long time befor aggregation of "boosters," so miscalled. agregation of boosters, to mind a sale to convince the majority of Nutmerger they ought to drop the nutmer appellation, know that it is a picture-sque name with a bous flavor and that it isn't keeping out

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words: "Oh, this is the day we give bables away With a half a pound of tea; If you have any doubt, and you wish

to find out, Step around to the store and see We've nigger babies, yellow babies, and babies of high degree, her mother, who came running to There's none so neat, nor half so sweet, as the babies we give with the tea."

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erens!) Ere we could two-step with another maiden.

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If there is to be a verdict against the author or the publisher. We are not time I grabs The only one in town with Rubber Tires!

TED ROBINSON.

Even in the days when Ted Robinto know just why he feels that her son was a Soph we had little pleasfairly regularly three or four times a

With a bottle of Schlitz's beer.

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> Arousing W. J. S. to ask "Eskimo Pie"?

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The Conning 300-YEAR-OLD NOVELTY IS GIVEN BY HAMPDEN

Actor at Best as Sir Giles Overto Pay Old Debts."

By RICHARD L. STOKES. THREE HUNDRED years ago England had those embodied voracities known as capitalists, who were attended by jackal attorneys and cormorant magistrates. To hold them in awe England also possessed an institution now fallen into Mary Lionberger. To endow with the following decay-an hereditary aristocracy with military ideals of honor. So Philip Massinger, a contemporary of Shakspeare, sets forth in his comedy, "A New Way to Pay Old presented last night at the Shubert-Jefferson before a small but rejoicing audience.

which banner a poet would enlist. With the energy of an instinctive aversion, Massinger assaulted bank-ing and the law. His malice was sharpened by a motive of personal vengeance; he himself had lain in banquet at Hotel Chase on the evesponging houses for debt, and was ning of March 21. Mrs. Philip Bond no doubt fleeced in the process by Fouke is chairman of the Arrangeunprincipled solicitors and corrupt ments Committee, and about

The banker is Sir Giles Overreach, These were supplanted by the Oval extortioner;" and the limbs of the at the home of Mrs. J. Lionberger of the Peace," and Marrall, "a termdriver, a creature of Sir Giles." There is something quite refresh-

Marrall confesses, is the undoing of Amiable Little Coils.

Supposing a neighbor owns a handsome bit of land which would symmetrically round out your own. Your first step, according to Massinger, is to press upon the neighbor a loan of one-tenth the value of his property. Then you foreclose the mortgage and turn the wretch out into the fields in rags. But in case he refuses to borrow? Then you harass him with trumped-up damage suits, which fraudulently assert claim to a title in his property. Your purse is the longer, and besides you own the Judge, so that at last the estate is yours, at a

molety of its worth.

It was the former of these pleasexperience justifies action by the Legure in dancing. But "the air that
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Here is an estate well worth loot- Nulsen. was distinctly encouraging. "Our tion which made low-priced chariots handicap is heavy," he said. "The for all? M. E. WHITELEAF.

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Thomas P. Moody will buy costly raiment and pay his creditors. But strategy seems to run in the family, with the result that the

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with Lady Allworth's stepson, who race.



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Society News

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three weeks.

she is being greatly entertained. Mrs. County, to James E. Ewens, of Holseveral weeks, will return to St Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton of 5357

Waterman avenue returned home last night, after a two weeks' visit is a nephew of Cecil D. Gregg of By the Associated NEW YORK, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Marshall

place. The Marshalls are former Angela Small entertained the pa-St. Louisans and will return to St. Louis in April to make their home

Mrs. Harry Lee Wyatt of 936 fortunately have the entree to the prominent pages of even our foremost newspapers and magazines, will be busy in denouncing as illiberal, over thirty three hundreds years to metalline for the treacherous Marrall, recovers his former estates.

Mrs. Harry Lee Wyatt of 936 Goodfellow avenue, is the guest in Dallas, Tex., of Mrs. Clarence Malone. Parties are being given for Mrs. Wyiding a bridge party Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. E. L. Ward,

people denounced took singularly litin the days when gold was cheap
tle interest. Hardly ever have they
enough to use for bedclothes i send
afterwards pluming bluming blumi slapped back. Indifference or, worse yet, amusement has been our let from those we stormed against Sir Giles is outwitted. He is gulled The work is a younger child, no into aiding his daughter to elope doubt, but it is the scion of a mighty

Comedy Full of Mirth. Watchall the porter. We do not remember having seen

ernoon and evening.

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cated at Yale University.

have been meeting each Monday this winter to hear a current topic talk ton University, will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. John Fowler, 35 Westmoreland place. The 14 women nclude Mmes. Breckinridge Jones, Harry L. Block, James M. Franciscus, Ames Cushman, Henry S. Turner, Henry Clarkson Scott, Guido Pantaleoni, Dwight Dana, Frank P. Crunden, Walter Scott and Miss

Mrs. Howard Kehde of 4943 Lalede avenue, was hostess at a incheon today honoring her sisters, Mrs. George Gerry Boardman of Debts," which Mr. Walter Hampden Philadelphia, who is visiting her has revived this season and which he mother, Mrs. Warren F. Drescher, of 7 Beverly place, and Mrs. Lawrence C. Myers, who, with Mr. Myers, came to St. Louis from Gibbstown There could be no doubt under N. J., on the way to DuPont, Wash., to reside. There were eight guests.

ow by the trustees and directors of the John Burroughs School for a women, prominent socially, have been asked to serve as hostesses. described in the playbill as "a cruel These hostesses will be entertained law are Greedy, "a hungry Justice Davis, in Brentmoor, tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Markham Va. They will remain away about

of Chicago spent the last week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Ruebel of 6146 Westminster British Consul in St. Louis, and Miss. March 5, Resolute, New York.

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Miss Rose Cronk, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Glancy of 4439 West Pine boulevard, will give an informal luncheon on March 24 in honor of Miss Isabel Bevans of Short Hills, N. J., the guest of Miss Virginia Price of 26 North King's highway. In the afternoon Miss June Curran, daughdays of prosperity. Thanks to his ter of Con P. Curran, will take the Miss Bevans, who is well known ble and appears in public with the among the young social set in St.

his nephew is about to wed a for- of an Oriental ball given by Miss Price and her sister, now Mrs. Freen

Laughter almost continually chuckled about the house—at the assages of ragamuffin Wellborn with stately Lady Allworth; at the raging famine of Justice Greedy, ready for any bribe of larded partridge, red stag baked in puff-paste, or chine of beef; at the temperanental chef, Furnace, and Lady Allworth's other merry servants. Order the steward. Amble the usher and

Mr. Hampden play any part such vigor and eloquence as that of Sir Giles Overreach. Though his rascality reached the pitch of monstrosity, it still preserved an illusion of life and reality, so that the tremendous explosion of the mad scene was not merely retribution upon rogue, but in some sort a spiritua tragedy

The play was acted throughout with spirit and skill, a particularly good portrait being that of Edwin Cushman as Marrall. P. J. Kelley was Justice Greedy, William Sauter was Lord Lovell, Ernest Rowan was Wellborn and Charles Brokaw was Tom Allworth. The principal female roles were taken by Mary Hall, as Lady Allworth, and Elsie Herndon Kearns as Marget. Some of the costumes were richly pleasing to the eye, and the scenic appointments were acceptable.
"A New Way to Pay Old Debts"

was last enacted in this country by Edwin Booth in 1886. Unfortunatey it will notebe repeated during the present visit of Mr. Hampden's roupe. "Hamlet" will be given tonight. "The Servant in the House" norrow night and "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet" Saturday aft-

Mrs. Thomas J. Kemp, who, with Mr. Kemp, have recently come to St. Louis from Washington, D. C., to nake their home. Mrs. Kemp is the daughter of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida. They are resid-

Harold Shumate of 5428 Vernon venue will depart this week for California, where Mrs. Shumate will oin him for a late winter visit. The Shumates recently entertained the

Mrs. William G. Drosten of 3203 Russell avenue will be hostess at a linner party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sauer of Evansville, Ind., are in St. Louis for a 10-day visit at the home of Mrs. William J. Mongen, 5363 St. Louis avenue.

Miss Pasqualina Giuseffi and her brother, G. Gluseffl of 3900 Westminster place, will return tomorrow from a visit in New York.

BISHOP TUTTLE ILL AT HOME Confined to Bed by Grip-Condi-

tion Improving. Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle senior Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, is confined to his bed with grip at his residence, 74 Vandeventer place. He has been about six days. His condition is improving, it was stated at his home The Bishop celebrated his eighty ixth-birthday last Jan. 26.

M. F. Faulkner Dies at 62. the Associated Press. ROLLA, Mo., March 8.—Millard

Miss Cottrell, who resides with er sister, Mrs. Carl Fox of Webster F. Faulkner, 62 years old, past grand ingly modern in the stratagems of of 4961 Pershing avenue will leave these wolves, whose profession, as St. Louis tomorrow for Hot Springs, ment to Dr. Toxey Daniel Haas of of Missouri, died at his home here commander of the Knights Templar yesterday. Faulkner was born in Springfield, Mo. He had lived 40 years in Rolla, where he had served the engagement of Miss Mary Gregg, Mrs. Guy Wright of the Kingsbury
Apartments is in New York, where
she is being greatly entertained. Mrs.

the engagement of Miss Mary Gregg,
daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Prewitt
Gregg, of the Clayton road, St. Louis
County, to James E. Ewens, of Hollywood, Cal. Miss Gregg and her mother will depart soon for Holly-wood, where the covered the covered by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, to which he was appointed by Gov Arthur M. Hydronical State Board of Agriculture, the control of the State Board of the Control o wood, where the ceremony will be pointed by Gov. Arthur M. Hyde.

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ISSUE TO FINISH CANAL CONSIDERED

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would also entail the tearing down of a water pumping station. "The alteration proposed will eliminate that and will carry the canal through vacant lots and around the pumping station. I know we will save at least \$100,000 by placing a slight bend in the canal.

Would Refer It to Lawyers. "But I am opposed to the bond issue, and I move that it be referred to lawyers for a legal opinion as to its constitutionality."

"If you have already arrived at an opinion why put the board to the expense of purchasing a legal opinon?" asked Kramer. "Let the purchasers of the bonds look after

Another phase of the project was encountered when A. V. Wills of A. V. Mills & Sons, contractors digging the canal, requested the board to continue its contract with his frm as a corporation instead of a part-

This thing has been hanging fire so long," said Wills, "that I am afraid that in the event of the death one of the partners we may beeme involved in litigation over th's hing. Whereas, operating as a coron we would not become so inlved. No telling when this job will

Wills' request was referred to the board's legal department, but not before Rothe had expressed himself once more on the subject of the

"Excavating Too Rapidly." "The excavation is moving forward or rapidly to suit me," he gald. y, they did and dig un-they come to a right way that the board has t yet acquired and then they jump the right of way and go on digging The result is that the canal, n its present stage, is a series of cesspools. Why don't the excavators slow up a bit?"

"You forget they are under contract to finish their work in a cer-tain length of time," said Kramer. and if they are halted there is the possibility of their filing damage suit against the board for their loss of

...39c "Oh, I'm against the whole project, anyway," said Rothe. "I never did see what good the canal would do Hair Clippers the drainage district."
"Neither did I," said Meints. Genuine imported \$3.00

The board adjourned to meet this afternoon when the question of the roposed bond issue will be taken

DRY ENFORCEMENT BILL TEMPORARILY HALTED IN SENATE Continued From Page 17.

and pharmacists violating the provisions of the act, and covering the ervice of search warrants for vehicles in which liquor was being illegally transported. Senator Bennett had obtained the

adoption of an amendment provid-ing a fine of from \$500 to \$1000 and imprisonment for from six months to one year for sheriffs and police oficers who refused or failed to en force the prohibition law.

Senator Proctor obtained the adoption of an amendment providing imprisonment up to five years for any person who manufactured or sold corn whisky or moonshine. Dry Leader in Senate Chamber.

The Rev. W. S. Foreman, assist ant superintendent of the Anti-Saoon League, was in the Senate Chamber during the time the bill was under consideration and frequently was consulted by McCawley. Fore-man was denounced time after time by Irwin, who referred to him as "the Wet Nurse" of the bill and as the "The Foundry in Which This Bill Was Shaped."

It is impossible to state at this time whether the additional prohibiion enforcement legislation sought y the Anti-Saloon League and the W. C. T. U. is dead for this session. It may be that there will be a reconsideration of the Senate bill, though in its amended shape it is doubtful if will be acceptable to those organizations. It may be that the use will pass the bill and that sufficient influences can be brought to ear by the dry forces to win back Senators they lost yesterday and that the House bill will be passed in the

FIVE PERSONS HURT YESTERDAY IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Five persons were injured yester day in automobile accidents.

Harry Doyle Jr., 6 years old, 1521 North Leffingwell avenue, suffered

a fractured skull when he ran into he side of an automobile at 7 p. m. at Cass avenue; George Herzog, 42, 2725 Washington boulevard, fracture of the left leg and internal injuries, when hit by a taxicab at 11:40 p. while crossing Washington boulevard at Ewing avenue; Lawrence Brown, 12, 1405 Dillon street ractured left arm and lacerations of the face, struck as he was cross ing Lafayette avenue at Grattan street, at 7:30 p. m.; David O'Leary, 11, 1329A North Sarah street, cuts and bruises, suffered when struck at 6:10 p. m., crossing Sarah street in the 1300 block; Mrs. Etta Barken, 29, injured right ankle in a collision at Goodfellow and Cabanne avenues at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Catherine O'Brien, 89, of 2838 Olive street, fell as she was boarding a westbound Olive street car at Jefferson avenue at 4:30 m., suffering concussion of the brain and severe strain of her back.

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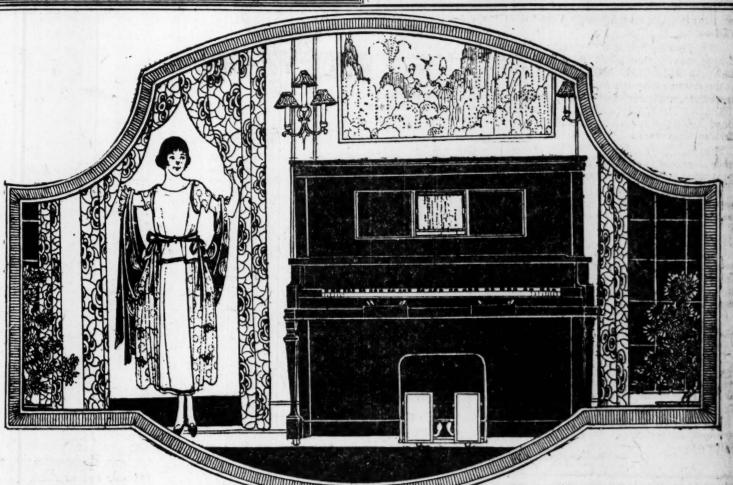
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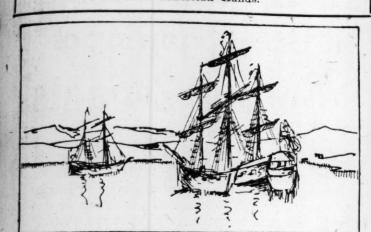
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When General Kearny Was on His Way to California, He Met Kit Carson, Who Told Him That Section Already Was in American Hands.



American Ships Seize Harbors

By HENDRIK VAN LOON Author of "The Story of Mankind"

LTHOUGH vesterday we talked about the signing of the A peace treaty, we shall have to go back for a moment to the first of the year of the war and see what happened to the third army, which was to march west from Fort Leavenworth and invade New Mexico and California.

The Commander in Chief of this division was Col. Stephen W. Kearny. With 1800 men, he headed for Santa Fe in June. 1846, only a month after the outbreak of the war. He did not have to fight any battles with the Mexicans on the way, but his little army had a terrific battle with heat and thirst before they had crossed the burning, arid sands of the desert, and reached their

The Mexicans had fled at their approach, as Col. Kearny raised the American flag over the city and established a temporary government. Santa Fe, or, to give it its full name, Villa Real do Santa Fe do San Francisco, is, next to St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest city in the United States, having been founded upon the site of an Indian village about the year 1605. It grew quickly, and by 1630 boasted 1000 inhabitants, of which one-quarter were Spaniards and the remainder Indians and half-breeds.

After a month's rest in this interesting old town, Kearny started for San Diego, Cal. Before he had gone very far he met Kit Carson, the famous guide, coming to tell him that California was already in American hands. The tale Carson had to tell was

John Charles Fremont, a professional explorer and engineer. had been sent by the United States Government to California, presumably to explore the coast line, but in reality to join forces with the American settlers there and seize the country. The Mexicans, suspecting his ulterior motive, had ordered him and his little band of 62 men out of the country, but instead of obeying, Fremont pitched his camp upon a mountain near Monterey and raised the

The American Consul at Monterey, Thomas Larkin, had already received instructions from Washington to do all he could to persuade California to secede from New Mexico.

About a month later a squadron of the American navy appeared in Monterey harbor, and its commander, Commodore John Should warn everyone at the first Drake Sloat, seized the city, which offered no resistance, raised mediately the American flag over it and proclaimed California a part of the

The American navy had received instructions to cruise up and down the coast, and as soon as hostilities should have commenced and thus prevent the possibility of along the Rio Grande, to seize the harbors. These instructions bronchitis, grippe or pneumonia. were carried out to the letter, San Francisco and Los Angeles Also take No. 66 night and morning. being taken, as well as Monterey.

The American settlers rose joyfully in revolt against the Mexlean garrisons, and soon the Stars and Stripes were waving from

When Col. Kearny had heard Kit Carson's story, he sent most application When Col. Kearny had heard Kit Carson's story, he sent most weakness, loss of weight, thin, poor of his men back to New Mexico, and went on with only 100 soldiers. When he arrived at San Diego, in December, 1846, there was little Tissue Tonic. Gives strength and left for him to do. In less than a year from the outbreak of the vitality. war, our objective, California, was in our hands.

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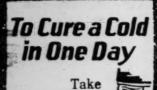


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CHARGES OPERATION OF CEMENT

Prosecutor Seeks Restraining Order -Says Blasts Have Broken Windows in Vicinity.

Injunction proceedings to restrain the Alpha Portland Cement Co., at Continental, St. Louis County, from ontinuing the manufacture of ce nent there, were filed today in Ci uit Judge McElhinney's court

Dec. 12, last, the company has broken several windows within a radius of 214 miles by its blasting activities and that the plant is a public nuisance to more than 4000 inhabitants in the vicinity. It fur-ther states dust from the plant has ruined vegetation in the neighborhood, and asks for a permanent in-

from residents near and in Conti nental asking the plant be removed.

BOBBED-HAIR PRINCESS IN U. S.

Family Arrives for Visit.

NEW YORK, March 8 .- Princess Santa Borghese, of an old Roman patrician family, who has her hair bbed and wears the most modern of American traveling dived yesterday on the liner Giuseppe

But the Princess also is a serious young person. While studying in the public schools of Rome, she became interested in the activities of Italy's young intellectuals and herself holds the degree of Doctor of Letters of Philosophy from the University of Bologna and a diploma from the University of Rome authorizing her to teach English in the secondary schools of Italy. She comes to convey to this country a message from Italy's youth and to describe in a series of lectures her country's so-cial evolution. Later this month she will go to Oakland, Cal., to represent the Italian Government at an international conference of university

FUNERAL OF DR. E. D. M'CARTY

Former Army Physician Who Served Abread Dies at 33.

The funeral of Dr. Eugene D. Mc-Carty, 33 years old, formerly connected with the Missouri Pacific Hospital here, will be held tomorrow in Poplar Bluff, Mo., where he prac-ticed medicine for about a year after his discharge from his comnission in the Medical Corps over-

Dr. McCarty was found dead of apoplexy Tuesday in a hotel in Popar Bluff. He had been ill some ime and was there for treatment. He had resided in Columbus, Ky., for the last three years. He was educated in St. Louis and has relatives here. A sister, Mrs. F. D. Glidden, lives in San Antonio, Tex.

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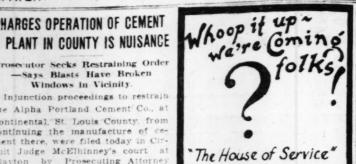
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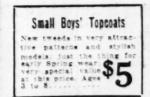
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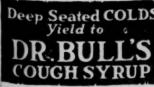
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VICTORY IN HOUSE FOR THE STATE'S COLLEGES

Appropriation of \$3,531,548 for University Stands in Spite of Whitaker's Fight.

Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 8 .epresentative Whitaker of Hickory ounty and the opponents of higher ducation in the House suffered lecisive defeat late yesterday afteron in their efforts to prevent adejuate appropriations for the State University. By a vote of 92 to 42, the House sustained the Appropriaons Committee in allotting to the niversity a total of \$3,531,548.

Whitaker made his fight to line up ouse members against the univerby an appeal for the "little red oolhouse." and for additional ithstanding that the House several ich should go from State reve-

Unusual Resolution Offered. The only item on which Whitaker ted his fight was \$1,950,000 for e support and maintenance of the versity, the fund from which all eachers' salaries are paid, and mount appropriated two years ago or that purpose. Whitaker offered a olution to the effect that the apwas two years ago. The resolution was an unusual procedure and there a question that it was in order, out Speaker Hunter, realizing that the fight might as well be on that uestion as on any other, permitted s consideration. Whitaker contended that the ap

opriation for State aid for public hools, the grade and high schools, as only one-third of the total State evenue. He said that the tax rection measures advocated by the Democratic Senate cancus would, if schools to lose \$2,000,000 in the twohould be taken from the univerity and not from the grade schools ther speakers demonstrated that ne common schools could not posbly get more than \$600,000 less han they received from the State

'Every city newspaper," he said denouncing the university, "has en subsidized by the university or ig appropriations for the univer-They have had nothing to say or the common schools. You can't ite a single editorial pleading with is to make larger appropriations for he common schools.

"The State university is the rich The common schoo the school of the poor. Ninety per cent of the enrollment of the university comes from the 10 per ent richest families of the State. university faculty is twice as arge in numbers as is necessary for

Smith Takes Issue With Him. Mrs. Smith. Representative from St. Louis County, interrupted Whitaker and took sharp issue with him his statement that 90 per cent of the students were from wealthy

know," she said, "that 50 per cent of the students of the university are boys and girls who are working their because they have to work to get an

The appropriation was debated for three hours, members from all over the State joining in defense of university. Representatives Roos of St. Louis and Heege of St. Louis County opposed Whitaker. When the roll was called, the pre-ponderance of votes against Whitaker was realized. All the St. Louis members who were present voted against his resolution. The bill which shortly afterward was ordered engrossed, carries total appro-priations for all educational institutions of \$6,547,000, divided as fol-

Kirksville Teachers' College. \$408,-500; Warrensburg Teachers' College, \$386,176; Cape Girardeau Teachers' College, \$372,784; Springfield Teachers' College, \$680,000: Maryville Teachers' College, \$460,000; Rolla School of Mines, \$536,000; Lincoln University, \$174,730; State university, \$3,531,548.

Another bill carrying a total of \$1,545,120 for the State eleemosynary institutions also was engrossed.

APPLE SHIPMENTS INCREASE. WITH PRICES ADVANCING

Heavy Movement to Chicago Held to Be Sign Spring Is Near.

The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 8. — While

weather forecasters point out the fallacy of predicting the coming of spring by the "lion and lamb" meth-od, market men today advance what they term an unfailing indication of the season's nearness, the arrival of heavy shipments of stored apples on the markets. Western States have sent 12,620 carloads of apples to markets the past week, the United States Bureau of Agricultural Eco-nomics said today, more than any time since the middle of January. Eastern sections shipped 725 cars of barreled stock, 640 cars of which

Despite some heavy shipments, a firm tone was reported generally at markets and shipping points. Top price of \$6 a barrel was quoted in many city markets. While apple prices are seeking higher levels, cabbage prices, which last week reached record high marks, still continue to Texas flat type broke all rec ords, selling at \$110 to \$120 a ton at Pittsburg and St. Louis. Potatoes

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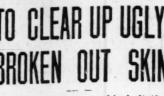
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and instrumental music, and there will be a chorus and orchestra as well as solo voices and instrumentalists. There will be two addresses. At 11:30 the usual Thursday midnight program will begin. Participants in this program will be May Hanaway McDonough, contralto; Vera Ottmann Wilkining, mezzo-so prano; Mrs. Charles Hanaway, Carol Beam and Mrs. Lillian Drese, planist, and the Emmanuel Church orchestra, Elise Aehle, director.

TWO YOUTHS KIDNAPED BY UNMASKED MEN AND FLOGGED

One Seized in Sight of Dozens of Persons, Another Taken at His Home.

TULSA, Ok., March 8 .- The floggers of George Price and Fred Saunders, each 17 years old, who were seized last night and taken to a grove outside the city, where the lash was applied to their backs, are being sought by officers today.

A score of men were gathered at the whipping place, the youths toldthe police. The boys, who had welts on their backs, said their abductors questioned them about a party they attended several weeks ago and accused them of causing a 17-year-old girl to become intoxicated. boys denied they had asked the girl

Saunders was seized in front of a drug store in sight of dozens of persons by two unmasked men wearing badges. A sack was tossed over the couth's head and he was borne to a notor car in which three men were waiting. Three unmasked men in another car stopped in front of the Price lad's home, knocked at the door and asked Price to step outprinted S4.898 Room and Board side. The men displayed stars and "Wants" — 37,616 mere than the said they were officers. The poy's stepfather, G. C. Cunningham, attempted to interfere, but was threatened with a revolver. Mrs. Cunningham was kicked from the running board of the men's car when she attempted to stop them from driving away with the boy.

After the whippings the boys were dumped out near their homes.

FUNERAL OF WILLIAM NIEMANN

Died Tuesday at Age of 95. The funeral of William Niemann 95 years old, who died of bronchitis Tuesday after a week's illness, at his home, 4472 Lindell boulevard, will be held from the family residence at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with burial at

Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Niemann, who was born in Hanover, Germany, came to St. Louis from there when he was 20, and had lived here since that time. He was in the retail dry goods business at various places, retiring in 1888. He was the only living charter stockholder of the German-American Bank, now the United States Bank, of which his son, Gustave, is vice president. He served with the Union forces in the Civil War. Hi survivors are his son, a daughter Mrs. Lillie N. Weber, a grand-daughter and a great-granddaughter, all of whom resided with him.

LECTURE ON CAMERA HUNTING

William L. Finley, naturalist of Portland, Ore., and representative of the National Association of Audubon Societies, lectured on the hunting. by camera, of wild birds and animals at the annual dinner of the Missouri Fish and Game Lerue at the City Club last night. He urged development of a spirit of fair play toward these life forms, continually beset, he declared, by mankind's destructiveness.

The lecture was illustrated by motion picture reels, showing laughing gulls, herons, porcupines and other beasts and birds. Finley asserted that, contrary to general belief, the porcupine does not throw its quills. but imbeds them so firmly in its enemies, by a rapid swing of its body. that the quills leave the porcupine's back when the animal struck leaps



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1—Orchestra—
(a) Adoration ... Borowski
(b) Tancred ... Rossini
(c) Fairyland ... Huerta
Emmanuel Church Orchestra
2—Plano— Emmanuel
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(a) Pas de Amphores
Chaminade
Frimi FOIL FIGS

(b) Valse LucileFrimi
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5—Piano—Sextette (From "Lucia")—Denizetti-Mori

Mrs. Charles M. Hanaway

6—Ylolin—

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9-Song-Dreams of Long Ago-Caruso

M. France Violin — (a) Nocturne — Chopin-Sarasate (b) Mazurka ... Mlynarski Ernst Vornbeck.

M. Hanaway.

Just a Little Blue—
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15—Piano— (a) Schon Rosmarin— Kreisler (b) Herald of Spring Frimi Miss Bear. 6—Orchestra—
(a) Onus 38 Grieg
(b) Intermezzo Huerta
(c) Stars and Stripes. Sousa
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1—Plano Solo—
"Berceuse" ... Ricardo Castro
Dr. Jose Zozaya.

2—Orquesta—
"Manton de Manila".

3—Discurso /pronunciado por el
señor Francisco.
Alvarez Moreno. Consul de
Mexico.

4—Plano Solo—
"Gavota" ... Manuel M. Ponce
Jose Zepeda.

5—Dueto—

Jose Zepeda.

5-Dueto

"Adíos Ensuenos".
Sra. Resa Rivas y
Sr. C. Rivas.
6-Coro con orquesta—
"La Paloma" ... Yradier
7-Cnncion—
"Colombina"—
Alfonso Esparsa Oteo
Angelina Garza y Coro.
8-Orquesta—
"Sobre las Olas"—

"Sobre las Olas"— Juventino Rosas

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9—Cancion— Juventino Rosas
1"El Relicario"...Jose Padilla
Juan Bravo.
10—Monologo—
11—Violin Solo—
Seleccion de "Lucio de Lammermoor"......Donizetti
12—Coro con Orquesta—
"Serranillo."
13—Cancion—
"Si tu me amaras," de Mignon"
Sra. Rosa Rivas.

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15—Coro— "Ojos Tapatios"— F. M. Velasquez

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16—Cancion—

(a) "Ay! Ay!—

Tito Schipa

(b) "El Enterrador"

Sr. Carlos Rivas.

17—Orquesta—

"El Ejote."

Coro (cont) Angelina Garza,
Vicente Angelo, Miguel Garlbaya, Juan Garcia, Alfonso
G. Bravo, Juan Bravo, V.
Gomez.

G. Bravo, Gomez.

Piano Solo—
Valse Brillante No. 11—
Chopin

Chopin
Jose Zepeda.

19—Coro con Orquesta—
(a) "Pompas."
J. Rosales, Carlos Rivas,
Martin Marquez, Orquesta:
Pedro Sifuentes, Juan Bravo,
(b) "Las Golandrina."
Nicolas Medina, F. Gomez, J.
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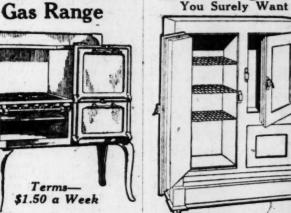
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INVENTORY SHOWS BURGLARS TOOK WEAPONS FROM STORE

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Identification.

An inventory of the stock of the Witte Hardware Co., 704 North Third street, which was looted by burglars Sunday, has disclosed that revolvers, pistols, rifles, shotguns, cartridges and flashlights, all valued it \$631, were stolen.

Patrolman Henry Kohne, who discovered the burglary while trying doors on his beat, and whose appeardoors on his beat, and whose appear-ance prevented the burglars from hauling away loot valued at more than \$3000 which they had placed in sacks, has identified Roy Tipton, 20 years old, of 822 Hickory street, as the man he saw inside the store, and an information charging Tipton with burglary has been issued.

As has been told, the burglars got into the store by chiseling a hole 2 by 2 feet in diameter in the wall separating the store from an adjoining building, which they had entered by way of a fire escape. Patrolman Kohne, in trying the front door, observed a man in shirtsleeves behind counter and waved to him. When the man did not respond the patrolman suspected he was a burglar and went to the rear of the store. In the meantime the burglar escaped. The ownership of an automobile that had been seen in the neighborhood during the afternoon was traced to

HIS WILDEST TRIP AT SEA

Captain Had Jungle Beasts, Snakes and Seasick Passengers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, March 8 .- Of the 600 passengers who arrived yesterday on the steamship Bayern, 10 days late from Hamburg, only a them were Polar bears, in cages ashed to the exposed boat deck, who growled in delight as mounainous waves of icy water broke over them all through the stormy Below decks the angry roars of several Bengal tigers greeted the ne waves, as did the screeching and chattering of a cage of mon

The seasick passengers had the pleasant thought that the heavy seas might at any moment smash certain cage in the hold and reease a consignment of snakes, the argest a python 16 feet long. According to Capt. Oscar Schwamerger, it was the wildest trip of his career. For two days the ship lrove through drift ice eight feet

MRS. JACK LONDON ON TOUR

Makes Trip From San Francisco to

LONDON, Feb. 20.—After crossing om San Francisco to England on a freight steamship, as the only pas-senger, Mrs. London, the widow of Jack London, the well-known Amercan writer, left last week for a long oliday on the Continent.

venture as was her famous husand, is planning to enjoy some hunting at Pau, where her friends been training a half-breed unter for her. During her six eek's voyage to England she finshed a new book on Hawaii. It will ontain three unpublished articles y her late husband, which were alst the last things he wrote.

NEW ANAESTHETIC PRODUCED

Experiments by Chicago U. Professor y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 8 .- Associates of Dr. A. B. Luckhardt, associate professor of phytology of the University of Chicago, has just an-nounced that Dr. Luckhardt has produced an anaesthetic that they onsider superior to anything heretofore known to science

Dr. Luckhardt was assisted in his experiment by J. P. Carter, and the new anaesthetic is said to utilize the operties of ethylene gas which in purified form associates say has any advantages over nitrous acid, mmonly known as laughing gas.

SENTENCE OF 500 DAYS AT HOME

to Care for Four Little Children.

the Associated Press. FRESNO, Call, March 8 .- Mrs. Elizabeth Espinola, convicted of bootlegging on her own confession, was sentenced to spend 500 days in her own home, caring for her four little children, by Police Judge

richton yesterday. the Court then discovering that she ould not pay it. The fine was re-nitted and the woman placed in her own custody in her own home, to work out the fine at the rate of

ASH IN CART IGNITES CLOTHING

Thomas Sullivan, 51 years old, of 139 Hull place, was seriously burned a the back and thighs last night when the sent of an ash wagon he was driving caught fire from cinders smoldering in the load.

Sullivan was driving past Grand oulevard and St. Louis avenue when ne discovered his clothing afire and caped from the wagon. A police nan helped put out the blaze and ook Sullivan to the city hospital. The policeman put out the fire on the wagon with buckets of water Sullivan had loaded his wagon a few minutes before at a building Grand boulevard.

nother Record in Freight Movement

washington, March 8 .- Freight traffic on railroads, according to re-ports compiled by the car service of the American Railway Association, is breaking all previous records for this season of the year. During the week [171,581 cars in excess of the loading ending Feb. 24, 830,223 cars were for the corresponding week of 1921 loaded with revenue freight, or 101,-298 cars more than the total loaded of the number loaded during the ring the same week last year and previous week of this year.

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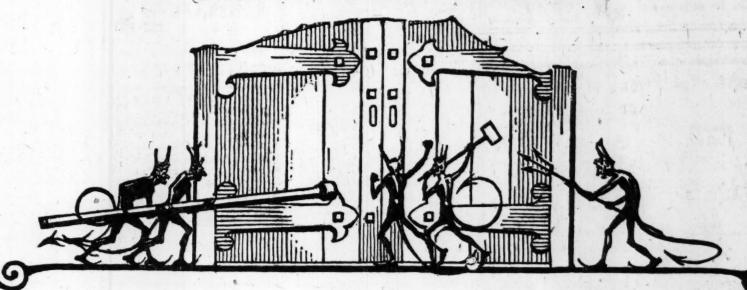
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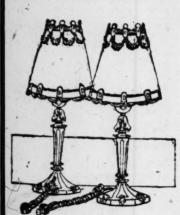
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Alois H. Hessiing—Mrs. Mercedes Keller.
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Robert O. Dirck—Ruth Dow.
Paul C. Eckert—Irens Morgan.
Barney Ruback—Edith Sowa.
Jasper Brummett, Indianapolis, Ind.—Anna
Barnes, St. Louis, Mo.
Jack Hedges, Roodhouse, Ill.—Nell Sample,
Roodhouse, Ill.
Lawrence Ellis, St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Viola
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C. and R. Hollingshead, 910 Montgomery.
A. and V. Keitel, 1116 Palm.
G. I. and J. Collibur, 2423A N. 10th.
G. P. and M. Connelly, 4126 N. Broadway.
W. D. and H. Hausmann. 4993 Blow.
H. C. and H. Nix, 4752 Thrush.
C. and D. Kraft, Pine Lawn, Mo.
R. L. and L. Jones, 4214 Norfolk.
M. and V. Biount, 3422 Lawton.
A. B. and L. Jones, 4214 Norfolk.
M. and V. Puillan, 3115 Sheridan.
H. and K. Parker, S21 Lower, 16th.
W. and T. Chrun, 2429 S. 24
J. and P. Signorino, 1008 N. 10th.
M. and M. Shea, 1420 N. 22d.
A. and E. Fiss, 4212A Arsenal.
J. and A. Vimovieh, 2301 S. 2d.
E. R. and M. Roesier, 2308 S. 3d.
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A. and C. Klimgler, 2322 S. 18th.
W. and H. McCollom, 327A Antelope.
F. and E. Rink, 5820 S. King's highway.
W. C. and M. Schenbert, 2507 N. Broadway.
W. C. and A. Bayer, 1216A Armstrong.
C. and G. Miller, 938 Morribson av.
H. and A. Webb, 1011A Chestnut.
F. and A. Ward, Clayton and Conway rd.
W. and F. Taylor, 4453 North Market.
E. J. and W. Doyle, 524 N. Newstead.

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City News in Brief

WILLIAM BARNHARDT, 61 TEARS old, of 1608 Picker atreet, was found dead in bed at his home at 5 p. m. yesterday. Death apparently resulted from natural causes, doctors said, although Barshardt had not complained of illness.

THREE ARMED NEGROES HELD UP same locality lest night. Julius Marcus of 4145 Evans avenue was stopped near 1212 Whittler street and robbed of \$16.75. Isaac Asplin of 4209 Enright avenue was held up near Whittler street and Enright avenue and robbed of \$8. James Weston of 4607 Evans avenue was robbed of \$4.50 near Garrison and Lucas avenue.

Divorces Granted

To Paul F. from Minerva Doyle; adultery. To Anna from Joseph Lesniak; desertion; story children, Joseph and Helen. To Nicholas from Mathilda Ballmann; defignities.

To Ruby from Peyton Quaries, adultery.

To May H, from Harry Roberts; intole indignities; former name, Godar, r To Frances from Emmet A. Lanig; desertion.

To Beatrice from Roy J. Nunn; intolerable indignities: \$100 monthly allmony maiden name. McQuinney, restored.

To Chalmers from Lucilie Weaver; intolerable indignities.

PROTEST AGAINST RESIGNATION OF HAMON ADMINISTRATOR

Liberty Central Trust Co. Has Claim of \$101,242 Against Oil Man's Estate.

Man's Estate.

The Liberty Central Trust Co. and the First National Bank of Oklahoma City. Ok., have protested against the resignation of Frank L. Ketch as administrator of the estate of the late Jake L. Hamon, wealthy Oklahoma oil operator and politician. The Liberty Central Trust Co. has a claim of \$101.242 against the Hamon estate, which, it is allezed, represents a debt Hamon had owed the old Central National Bank, which was merged into the Liberty Central.

The County Court at Ardmore.

The County Court at Ardmore, Ok., had accepted Ketch's resigna-tion and appointed Hamon's widow, Mrs. Georgia Hamon Rohrer of Chicago, as administratrix, and an appeal against this action was taken to the District Court there. Ketch reported, the time he resigned, that the estate was insolvent to the extent of many thousands of dollars.

Mrs. Rohrer has protested against Ketch's resignation as administrator of the Hamon estate in Texas. which recently was granted in East-land. Tex., at which time Mrs. Rohrer was appointed to succeed Ketel as administratrix in that State.

Safety Council's Financial Report.

An Auditor's report of the finances of the Safety Council for 1922, made public today, shows receipts of \$27,-960.23 and disbursements of \$27,-073.03, leaving a balance on hand Dec. 31 last of \$887.20. The bulk of the income, or \$24,433.14, was derived from fees from memberships. Among the disbursements was \$3134.58 by the Membership Committee and \$10,713.33 for office expenses.

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great trouble with when indigestion.

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Clidde Richerson—Clara Turner, East St. ents, 1009 Morrison.

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Louis.

A host of people have found that by chewing one or two of the large white tablets from a box of Stuart's Mas Noonan. St. Louis—Annie Hirth, effect, they then begin to pick up, take on firm flesh and eat whatever they like and feel fine. Get a 60 cent Schmaltz, St. Louis-Marie Zykan, box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets of Louis. any druggist and note the splendid results after eating pie, cheese, sau-sage and all the other tasty foods.

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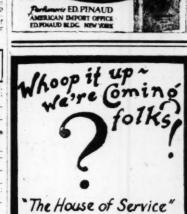
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County Judge Winfrey of Ardmore said, according to a dispatch. The protest of the banks asks for a fuller report.

Mrs. Frank Monehan, 1519 Penrose St., St. Louis. Mon., writers: "I am staking Balmwort Kidney Tablets and must say they are the finest thing on the market—and I feel I could not live if I had so be without

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The Kansas City Southern Railway Company

New York City, February 20, 1923. Statement by the executive committee in opposition to the proposed plan of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the consolidation of railroads, especially as is affects the Southwestern region and the Kansas City Southern Railway Company. L. F. LOREE, Chairman.

1. There are only 89 separate Class I railroad systems, instead of 188, as ordinarily stated.

The number of Class I railroads in the United States, as customarily reported, is 188, but if we group together those actually parts of systems and so operated, there were on December 31, 1921, no more than 109 such roads, as shown on Exhibit "A." If, further, we make reduction for such consolidations as subsequent purchases indicate: for lines separately shown, but jointly owned by larger systems and for lines separately shown, but which may be grouped because of control by large personal or corporate investors the number becomes no more than 89. The lines included in this last reduction are indicated in Exhibit "A" by a dagger (†). (Exhibit "A" on file in Washington with I. C. C.) We submit that quite a different mental impression is created if we consider the actual 89 separate properties rather than the 188 inaccurately spoken of.

2. The tentative plan for further consolidations will not accomplish its avowed object of supporting the weak lines, and producing systems of equal strength and importance, and uniform earnings.

The purpose of the further con-solidation of these roads into about 19 systems, as indicated in the act, is to insure the solvent operation of the weak lines under a group system of rates and fares by a skillful arbi-trary uniting of the same with their stronger neighbors, making them a charge on the latter. This purpose is so socialistic in its tendency; we contrary to the genius of our institutions; so violative of the protection afforded by the Constitution; that it is not our purpose to discuss the matter from that point of view, be-lieving that it can be but a passing phase of the political embarrassment growing out of the war.

The systems suggested by the com mission in its report in Docket 12964, and shown on Exhibit "B" (on file with the I. C. C.) sufficiently indicate in themselves the impractical and unworkable character of the proposed grouping. The contrast be tween the proposed Union Pacific System with its 24,861 miles of road, and the proposed Norfolk & Western System with its 2805 miles of road between the proposed Pennsylvania System with its gross earnings per mile of about \$34,000 and the proposed Pere Marquette System with its gross earnings per mile of about \$7000; and similar abnormal-

ities, sufficiently condemn it.

For convenient reference, we have included in Exhibit "B" corresponding figures for the six French railway systems and for the four English systems into which their railways were group on Jan. 1, 1923.

3. It is questionable whether the overhead expense would be reduced by the proposed consolidations, and, in any event the "saving" would be insignificant. What is needed is not a reduction in overhead expense, but more efficient staffs.

It is frequently urged in support of a consolidation that the general expenses of supervision are thereby greatly reduced, and consequent economies effected. It is true that in the group of systems of more than 10,000 miles the salaries of general officers, clerks and attendants, absorb no more than 1.83 per cent of the gross operating revenues, while these expenses in the other groups are somewhat larger. As shown in Exhibit "C" (on file with the I C C), were all the lines to effect such an economy, there would he a gross saving of \$8,960,709, an-But certainly no such sum so insignificant in its relation to the five and one-half billions of gross income would justify the changes contemplated, did they entail more serious consequences than a rearrangement of control. But study of the figures in Exhibit "A' will show that this apparent econ omy is a mere superficial coinci-dence. The difference in this item of expense of 1.41 per cent on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, the lowest, and of 2.26 per cent on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, the highest, of the systems operating over 10,000 miles is .85 per cent: and is itself greater than the difference between the average of the systems of over 10.-000 miles, 1.83 per cent, and the average of the systems of less than 1000 miles, 2.38 per cent, which is no more than .55 per cent. A study of this item in all the lines enumer ated utterly discredits the assumption that mere size will insure econ omy There are two lines in the group of systems having from 1000 to 2500 miles of lines, in which this item of expense is less than on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, and there are two lines among those of less than 1000 miles, where this is true; while there are 10 lines in the group of systems having from 1000 to 2500 miles of line, and 15 lines among those of less than 1000 miles, in which this item of expense is less than on the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railway. Similar results for general operating econ-omies will be found by a more gen-eral study. We must look elsewhere for an explanation, and need go no further now than to suggest that what the railroads of the country need at the present time in their service is not less but more brains. The roads, in our judgment, are generally understaffed and the staff underpaid. The work of manage ment has constantly increased in volume and intensity, has become less and less attractive, and the larger rewards of industry are added inducement to seek those fields for employment rather than the work of transportation.

4. Some principles which we believe should govern in any consolidation of railroads in the Southwestern Region.

It is a matter of profound regret that, in a scheme so gigantic in its size, so revolutionary in its method, containing possibilities of so great losses and even disaster; the commission has not seen its way clear to lay down some general principles that would guide the judg-ment of those whose interests are affected, in a study of the problem, In its effect on the proposed traffic regions, and upon the individual

(a) Let us first say very frankly

that we believe, as we urged upon the commission in our argument in the hearings in June, 1920, that a great error was committed in not setting off the Southwest as a separate freight rate region, that is to say "that portion of the State of Missouri south of the Missouri River. the States of Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and that part of Louisiana lying west of the Mississippi River." This territory, containing about 475,000 square miles, an area about the size of France, Germany. Belgium, Holland, Denmark Switzerland, and inhabited by about 12,100,000 people, measuring roughly 800 miles north and south from the Rio Grande River to the Kansas line, and 700 miles east and west from the Mississippi River to the foothills of the Rocky Mountain range, constitutes a vast empire These Southwestern lines really constitute a distinct group, with its own peculiar needs. It was, in our opinion, a fundamental error for the Interstate Commerce Commission to attach them to the lines in the Northwestern group, seeking to make them subordinate to those lines, and dependent upon them and upon the cities of Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Omaha, when they are in fact quite capable of self-suppor and development, and should be at the service, and seeking to promote the interest of their particular teritory and its dominating centers. Kansas City, St. Louis, Memphis. New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and El Paso. It is as naturally, and for much the same reasons, distinguished from the Northwestern region as is the Souther classification territory distinguished from the Eastern traffic region. The fact is that the products of these two sections are largely similar: the lines included therein serve all the cotton-producing territory of the country, and their rate structures are upon approximately the same

The roads in the Southwestern Region, excluding 768.30 miles of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway 923.33 miles of the St. Louis San Francisco Railway, and 2,618.67 miles of the Missouri Pacific Rail-, outside the region, and including 960.22 miles of the Atchison. To peka & Santa Fe Railway, and 2, 520.61 miles of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway, lying within the region, and prorating, the carnings upon those parts of sys-tems, give the following features: Average operated (1919)

Property Investment . \$1,916,685,640 6 per cent on property

investment\$ 115,001.138 (b) An initial error, if persisted in, and the effect of this initial error in

marking out the traffic regions is reflected in the grouping of lines here under consideration.

If a traffic region is expected to

provide for the support and development of the lines serving it, then fines serving other regions and hav-ing their principal interests therein, should not be permitted to intrude into it. The proposed grouping vio-lates this condition.

(o) There is in the region a total mileage of \$4,861. A careful study should be made of the several lines, parts of lines between terminals, branches, etc., with a view to determining what mileage has no economic justification. For the purpose of linesteed on the purpose of the pu filustration, we assume that 4861 miles will be found to fall within this category. For the most part, they should be taken up and scrapped. For the small remainder, if no system is willing to assume the speculative risk of ownership, and there is believed to be a necessity for their operation, they should be subsidized by the State and the losses made good out of taxes. What the State wants and takes the State should pay for: the Constitution says it must and it is the ous-

tom among honest men.

(d) Some agreement should be come to as to the size of a system that may be adequately administered by one organization that will conveniently serve the communities in which it is located, and that is small enough to maintain a personal relation between its responsible offloers and the communities, cor-porations and individuals with whom it is in constant touch. We have assumed a limitation of roughly 5000 miles, largely upon the belief that the general officers should personally go over their entire line at least twice each year, allowing proper time for getting in touch with operating, commercial and other matters requiring personal attention in the various localities. This would contemplate, in the Southwestern region, two east and west lines, two north and south lines, one generally east of the Ozarks and one west of the Ozarks. and two lines running generally southeast and northeast.

(e) There should be a careful study of the traffic as now moving upon all mileage, with a view to determining its rate of growth, direction, character, etc., and a study of the physical characteristics of the region and the physical and operating characteristics of the lines. This last has to some extent been covered by Prof. Ripley, but should be car-ried much farther. Especially should the main traffic routes be clearly indicated and the points where the movement thins out to the minimum, and the divisions and groupings should be skillfully adapt ed to those governing conditions.

5. Position of The Kansas City with regards to the proposed consolidation.
But the beneficial results of con-

solidation such as are here under consideration are purely speculative, speculative to the point of the fantastic, making the venture hazard-ous in the extreme, and one well to be avoided by the prudent and responsible. It is the claim of the Kansas City Southern Railway Com-pany that it is amply able to adequately serve the territory in which it is located; that no complaint is made of, and that there is no reflection upon, its service or provision of facilities for service demanded or anticipated in the immediate future; that it is its right that it be left alone to discharge the duties under-taken through its charter and had in mind when its organization was perfected and the capital raised for its construction and working; and it makes this declaration of its belief that the district for whose busi-ness it competes and the interest of its security holders will be best served if it be left alone to work out its destiny in the light of its experience in its own way. No higher praise could be accorded the proper-ty than is contained in the following excerpts from the Interstate Commerce Commission's report in discussing the line in relation to its

"All of the railroads above enumerated (including the Kansas City Southern), operating in the Southwestern-Gulf region, possess certain characteristics in common. The more important lines are based upon Kansas City and St. Louis, in so far as they have been built from the north down, following the spread of population. But they are nearly all dependent, likewise, not alone upon business in and out of these Missouri River gateways, but upon their

"Traffic conditions throughout the Southwestern Gulf region are fairly uniform. Naturally, there are no manufactures, and the carriage outward consists of the products of the territory. Inbound, there is, of course, the lesser volume of manufactures and supplies which are consumed by the population. But the principal earnings of all these roads arise from the carriage of grain, shading off into the carriage of cotton and lumber from the southern and roads arise from the carriage of petroleum in large volume from the recently developed oil fields, and the handling of coal in considerable volume from the measures which quite generally underlie a part of the region. It is evident from this showing that, with the exception of the Texas lines of the Kansas City Southern, the subsidiaries in Texas are all notably weak.

"But the Gulf-Southwestern roads as a whole are not merely a set of local carriers. They are stoppely called non-

But the Gulf Southwestern roads as a whole are not merely a set of local carriers. They are properly called upon to perform an important function for the nation as a whole through engaging in long-haul business to and from the gulf ports to the Missouri River gateways. They are necessary outlets for the entire country west of the Mississippi gulf ports to the Missouri River gateways. They are necessary outlets for the entire country west of the Mississippi River. And the construction of the Panama Canal and our recently developed mercantile marine interests are bound to emphasize still further the import and export features of the Southwestern Gulf traffic. These roads differ considerably. Some of them, like the Kansas City Southern, a bee line between Kansas City and the gulf, have been favored siderably. Some of them, like the Kansas City Southern, a bee line between Kansas City and the gulf, have been favored connections for many years with the great systems operating north of Kansas City.

"There is nothing corresponding for directness with the air line of the Kansas City Southern, north of that city

(Shreveport).

"The Kansas City Southern Railway goes straight as an arrow from Kansas City down the eastern boundary of Kansas. Oklahoma and Texas to the Gulf. Nothing could be shorter than this competitive route, which, of course get most of the long haul lucrative traffic.

"The road is assuredly in the best condition perhaps of any property within this group, and its strength, largely built upon its main-line business, should be properly utilized to support the great extent of branch mileage of the Missouri Pacific."

Lewis Didn't Have Much Trouble in Showing Dan Koloff Where to "Head" In, Last Night

Koloff Endures 23 Successive Headlocks, Lewis Wins on 24th; **Bulgarian No Match for Champion**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Although he did some

World's Wrestling Champion Defeats Challenger in Straight Falls-Defeated Man Makes Little Effort to Avoid Titleholder's Grip at Start.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Was Daniel Koloff there in a pinch?

We'll inform the universe that he was. To be exact, he was in no less than 24 of them in the first eight minutes of his match with Mat Champion Ed "Strangler" Lewis last night at the Coliseum. and in 23 of them Daniel was "there.

The final pinch, however, which garian, until Referee George Bapconsisted of the twenty-fourth appli- tiste tapped Lewis on the back. Daniel arose and waved in the cation of the champion's widelythe headlock, was too much for Ko- ing up peared, wanted to show that he could handle Koloff with other grips than the headlock. Several times

been thoroughly softened by the during the more than one ho pressure to which it had been sub- wrestled it appeared he might do s. jected; nevertheless, either through spreaser caution in keeping his dome out of chancery or through indulgence by the title-holder, he performed much better, after the inter- The match exploded Koloff's title r 1 hour 2 minutes and 45 seconds very pretty work against the cham-

The match on its face was a vin li- be at the mercy of his foe. Despite of Lewis' famous grip, which a little adipose redundancy about the Koloff and others have minimized waist line and a continuance of the world that he would let Lewis have five headlocks on him, by way of toying with a pupil, handicap, and agree to break them. Nor will anyone who saw handicap, and agree to break them or forfeit the fail. Lewis had acmatch any longer take stock in the cepted, but the promoter thought it, hammering that has been broadcast

Koloff Offers Little Resistance.

However, to those at the ringside dangerous and formidibly punishin appeared that Daniel went through with his part of the bargain on his between two own hook, and deliberately refused which enter Renato Gardini. Italian champion

Lewis began to 'show' Daniel an expectant smile and a terrible from the very jump. His first effort frost.

was a grab for the truncated cone 'Renato was the victim of a foul which with Koleff passes for a calumny on the part of Announ head. Daniel quickly flipped loose Frank Witt who introduced him

head. Daniel quickly thipped again.

One after another, but with constantly increasing difficulty, and toward the close seemingly with expectations. Daniel floured, and powerful foe, Joe Roller, when cruciating effort. Daniel flopped, and powerful foe, Joe Roller flying mare, time, 8m. 41s.

like. Lewis with a savage wrench poses. twisted Koloff to the floor and held The him there in spite of the desperate tions and not every well pleased flopping and struggling of the Bul- with the main event.

Experiment.

Henry's Demands No Bid Made for

His Curves Baffle Cardinal Batters



Howard Freigau Star Performer At Shortstop for the Cardinals

Fielder - Two Young Pitchers, Stiely and Wiggington, Keep Safeties Scattered.

By Herman Wecke,

BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 8 .- Another of the Cardinals' Will Not Be Met Club, Frazee Says BRADENTOWN, Fla., March 8.—Another of the Cardinals son V. Scholz, N. Y. A. C., took sond place and James W. Burge West Side Y. M. C. A., was the This time it was Howard Freigau, the youngster from Ohio Wesley. Time, 10 1-5 seconds. Bob Quinn Says Browns Cannot Red Sox Owner Would Like to an, who was farmed out to Syracuse last summer. Freigau was be tween second and third for the Cardinals in the contest against Myers is due today. He will, with-

gained the reputation of being the son with Hastings in the Nebraska highest paid bat-boy in captivity.

NEW YORK, March & Ed est workers in the stiding pit Ed Zamzow went into a tie for first turfman, has offered \$500,000 for Aside from Freigau, two recruit of the club, acknowledged that the To Play Fort Wayne.

The Redeemer team of the Walther League, undefeated for the season, leaves today for Fort Wayne, Ind. to

5000-Metre-Race

Incidentally the Great Chicago Runner Beats His Rival, Ritola, the Finn.

world, left no doubt in the minds of the thousands who crowded the list of entries. lie Ritola over the \$000-metre dis-

of the fact that indoor competition is confined to the United States, the American indoor records go for Approximately 100,000 will view Screening yearly.

It was clear from the start of the race that Ray thought of nothing but conquering Ritola. The memorable three-mile race at the Knights of Columbus meet had made a deep of Columbus meet had made a deep racing, and a crowd estimated at impression, a lingering and perhaps 75,000 persons gathered from the

close together. Ritola held the lead that as many as 20 will start. until the shot for the final lap, and | Enchantment Still Choice. then came the great and undeniable.

ting, tantalizing one for Ray ing at the barrier as a 2-year-old Browd urged him to greater ef-

Jackson V. Scholz of the N. Y. A. C. won the first special 220-yard race. Sam Friedman, the Yale sprinter, finished second, and John Furlinger of Paulist A. C. third. The

leave yesterday's game because of LEACOCK BASKET TEAM

Joie Ray Breaks Enchantment Is Favorite Over 145 Gibbons-Dempsey World Record in Thoroughbreds for Kentucky Derby Bout May Be Next

> Big Field for This Year's Classic Notable in That Form Fails to Indicate Any Outstanding Performer - Sally's Alley Biggest 1922 Winner.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. March 7 .- Nominations for the Kentucky special NEW YORK, March 8.-Joie Ray. Derby total 145, including 104 colts, 22 fillies and 19 geldings. the best known taxicab driver in the Practically every good 3-year-old in America is included in the

The race to be run May 19 is the most important turf event in nual Western Union games last America and has been decided every year, continuously since 1875. at Dempsey's title because of the car night that he is the superior of Wil- On its honor roll are many thoroughbreds that have made turf ing off of the bout between Harr

The haughty little Illinois A. C. The race this year will have a runner broke the existing American gross value of nearly \$70,000. The mark of 15:01 2-5, held by Ritola, winner will receive more than \$50, HORSE while he was handing the Finn a de- 000, in addition to gold plate valued cisive defeat. Ray's time also goes down into the record books as another world's indoor record. In view on 40 per cent of the events. The content of the events of the past five years the important of the content of the events. The past five years the important of the events of the past five years the important of the events.

Ray's time was 14:54 flat; Ri-tola's time was 14:59 8-5, also inside the contest this year. Historic Tuxedo Minter Ritola Sets the Pace.

For 23 laps, the two rivals held field of 10. This year it is expected Sail the company against will start.

Louisville has always made the sprint of Ray. His short legs car. future book favorite for the Derby ried him around the final lap like and the bookmakers have already a fresh sprinter. Ritola was lost in chalked up Enchantment, a gelding. the surge of the crowd to the finish to greet the conqueror.

Seven runners lined up along the starting line. Arthuh Cassott of the Glencoe A. C. had the inside position with Ritola next to him. Joie held the fifth position from Cassott. Ritola and Ray lost no time in taking the lead. For the remainder of the race the other contestants were simply impossible.

Joie followed the Finn like a dog watches the footsteps of his master along some country road. It looked as if someone had ordered Ray to guard the rear of Brooklyn Willie, and he obeyed the mystic orders faithfully for 23 laps.

The pace set by Ritola was a proper to the finish of diversions and the rear of details and post horse. He had a habit of dwellthe surge of the crowd to the finish owned by Harry Payne Whitney, as The pace set by Ritola was a post horse. He had a habit of dwell-

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hibiting wrestling matches in Chi-o was introduced in City Council season without a defeat. Kenri

SPARTAS OF CHICAGO

ENTERS A. A. U. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY
KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 8.—Entries for eight additional teams for the National A. A. U. championship basketball tournament were received yesterday, bringing the total entries to 26 teams.

Of the most important on the list received yesterday were the names of the Leacock five of St. Louis and the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. of Indianapolis.

The Leacocks recently won the municipal championship of St. Louis. It is considered probably the street of the champions pricher, left here tonight for Het Springs, Ark. to join the Pittsburg Addims. Veteran Pittsburg A

Drawings for the tourney will be held Sunday afternoon. Convention Hall court will be open for practice for visiting teams that day.

The entry list closes tonight and a total of at least 32 teams is assured. school championship. Kenrick defeated Central, 10 to 12.

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Illness of Greb's Wife Com Cancellation of Go With St. Paul Heavy.

Madison Square Garden on March ID. Greb's wife is critically ill Greb has asked to be released from his contract at this time. With that bout out of the way for the present at least. Tex Rickard and France ons for Boyle's Thirty Acres, the

Gibbons originally was matched to Fund; but when the chance came for same charity, Gibbons, with splendid sportsmanship, eliminated himself 4 10.828 ward, Rickard matched Gibbons with for Gibbons and Johnson.

Now that Greb cannot go through with the bout. Rickard wants to bring the St. Paul man on and Dempsey is the man he wants for his opent. Gibbons has agreed to man the champion.

The bout has been ruled out this State because, in the opinion william Muldoon, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commi

\$100,000 OFFER DOESN'T INTEREST JACK DEMPSEY

CLEVELAND, O., March & Jack empsey, world's heavyweight boxing hampion, will not meet Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul, in a 12-round soul.
July 4, or on Labor day.
"Thanks, not interested," was the
dryptic reply received by a local premoter to an offer of a \$100,000 guarantee of 37½ per cent of the gate receints. Gibbons aiready had accepted

RUTH JOINS YANKS

AT NEW ORLEANS CAMP HOT SPRINGS. Ark. March 1-Babe Ruth's departure with Mike McNally and Col. Houston for New Orleans, the arrival of William McKechnie, manager of the Pittsburg

Kechnie, manager of the Pittabur, Pirates with a group of his player and the first field workout by Manager Frank Chance of his Boston Red Sox, featured the activities of the Hot Springs big league baseful training camps yesterday.

Perfect weather just before train time drew the home-run King's minagain to the links and he and MeNally were loth to leave. Col. Heuston, who made his 18 holes before features.



Here it is men. A snappy handsome full gram red mahogany Russia Calfakin Ragian Blucher. Note the clever novelty perforations. Heavy oak supersides.

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There Third Base Presen Browns' Camp

Ellerbe May Have First Call a Men Are Giving Him a Ba

Staff Corresponder

MOBILE, Ala., March 8 .the atmosphere at the Browns one that prevailed when the Fo not a job in danger. The club pitchers, would make any ripp

veterans are clinging to their regu

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Tie in Billiard Event.

place in the city amateur three-cush-othe Brooklyn National League baseion billiard fournament at Peterson's ball club through W. Rossiter Redmond. Brooklyn lawyer, according to the tearnament and tied Zamzow with to the Brooklyn Daily Eagle today, the Brooklyn Daily Eagle today.

The paper today printed a dismatch between the two is being arranged to decide the title.

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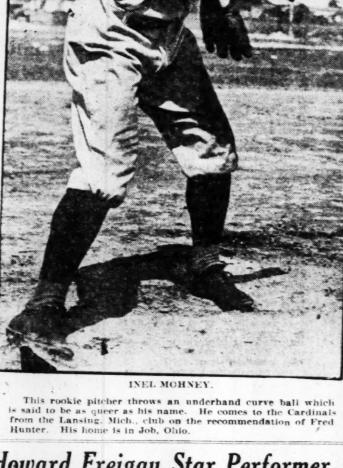
See the Color of Enough Coin Before He Sells.

lace curtains for motion picture pur

"I offered Henry a whole lot more money than some major league stars are getting, and if he persists in his demands he can remain a Johnson nor the enraged na- had six chances. Three of them were had six chances. By Davis J. Walsh.

FOR BROOKLYN DODGERS good silder, he is one of the hard-

that Charles H. Ebbets, part owner



mighty hugs of his Big Bear opponent. But Lewis' greater size,
weight and power eventually began
to have their effect and it was seen
that Koloff was getting hazy looking
in the lamps.

The twenty-fourth pinch was vise.

The

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Syracuse. The Cards won 16 to 4. This player, who last summer Wiggington a right hander, last sea- hibition games with the various

fin his demands he can remain a holdout, as far as the Browns are concerned. Thus spoke Bob Quinn, tice president of the St. Louis American League Club, this morning in commenting upon the recently antropy commenting upon the recently antropy commended demands of the, recruit rounced demands of the, recruit pitcher from Mobile.

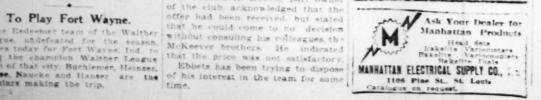
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Club made three safeties and tallied one run. Both these young pitchers look as though they might develop into real stars with a bit more exceeded.





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ns-Dempsey May Be Next Title Scrap

Greb's Wife Causes tion of Go With Paul Heavy

K. March 8 .- Tom Gib.

OFFER DOESN'T

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EW ORLEANS CAMP

Mo. March 8.—Babe an Pittsburg National here tonight for Hot



"College Cuff" JUST OUT

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If There's Anything in a Name, We Ought to Back Errand Boy to Be Last in the Derby

Third Base Presents Fine Scrap at Browns' Camp; Shocker on Scene

Ellerbe May Have First Call at Hot Corner, but Three New Men Are Giving Him a Battle - Tobin and Jacobson Forced to Hustle in the Outfield.

By J. Roy Stockton,

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MOBILE, Ala., March 8.—There is a great difference between the atmosphere at the Browns' training camp this year and the one that prevailed when the Fohlmen prepared here last season for the pennant race. Last year there was not a position to be filled, not a job in danger. The club had its usual collection of youngsters, but future prospects described them. There was not expectation that any of the new players, with the exception of a couple of pitchers, would make any ripple in the big league puddle.

the battle of the outfield. In the past Tobin has hit around .200 plon, defeated Mrs. Caled Fox of the for a month or two and then has Huntingdon Valley Club in the final And the fact that perhaps a few hammered the ball for a .400 mark round of the Bellaire championship weterans are clinging to their regular to finish the season around .333. If this morning by one up. enangles with none too light a grip Tobin can start a season as well as makes for a new spirit of endeavor he can finish it he will lead the league before he retires from the game.

ody knows who will be at third Williams, of course, need not Nobody kilosa starts. Frank worry about his job. His fielding last erbe, who held down the berth year was the best ever. And he aplist season until his knee slipped out parently has not lost his batting eye of joint, is carefully toiling and thus during the winter. Yesterday he far the injured joint has shown no faced a pitcher for the first time this signs of going bad again. But the year and the second ball pitched Governor" collapsed so suddenly last sailed off Kenny's bat far over the right-field fence. Before the day's after he got back into har- work was done Kenny had sent six ness that Fohl decided to be better more over the same wall. prepared for the next campaign. Five Candidates.

As a result H. F. Rice, Homer fielders live up to the impression Ezzell and Sylvester Simon are try- they have made thus far. Vache, ing to prove to Fohl that they are Bennett and Whaley are the youngbetter third basemen than any one sters who threaten to break into the who guarded the corner for the of foot, but not so with Bennett and Browns last year. Then there is Gene Whaley. They are lithe of limb and Robertson, whose prospects are con-Robertson, whose prospects are con-sidered so bright that Fohl has clung have to step. He has started. o him for several years.

Jimmy Austin is out there clamor ing for action and old Eddle Foster, Fohl is demonstrating that when who filled the breach after Ellerbe there is work to be done he can do was injured and Bronkie was found it. Last year he idled around the wanting, is prepared to go into acbench and let the boys merely get

Perhaps it will depend entirely on Ellerbe's legs. If the governor's props stand firm he undoubtedly will get the call, as he has recovered in the call as he ret the call, as he has shown under liams, Jacobson and Tobin fire what he can do. But it is a fine play the outfield. Sisler, McManus, first. The infielders are out there y and they are the last ones to one of the catching, and the

pitching staff was all that needed and Tobin are working harder than leaving Sisler the only absentee they ever worked. Tobin particular-ly has been tending to business more pected by Monday.

Willard Bout Stopped By Kansas City Police; Plestina Beats Cutler

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 8. I NTERVENTION by John Wilson, Police Commissioner, who invoked the State boxing law, prevented an exhibition boxing match here last night, featuring Jess Willard, former champion. Wil-lard was to have boxed with a sparring partner. Willard announced from the ring

that he soon would start training in Excelsior Springs, Mo., for his match with Floyd Johnson. The exhibition was to have followed a wrestling bout, in which Marin Plestina defeated Charles Cutler in straight falls. In a preliminary, Chris Jordan defeated Joe Sanderson in straight

Mrs. Hurd Wins Title.

But this season it is different. Two closely than in the past. The result has been that he is batting better the battle of third base and the than he ever did before in the spring. In the past Tobin has hit around .200 pion, defeated Mrs. Caleb Fox of the outfield. In the past Tobin has hit around .200 New Orle

Tomorrow's Havana Entries.

First race. 3-year-olds and upward claiming. \$500, five and a half furlongs; Betty Mae. 9.7 Clark M. 115 Bab. 10.7 Infirld ... 115 Bab. 115 Bab. 10.7 Infirld ... 115 Bab. 115 his regular place if the young out-*Yankee Boy ... 105 Bloomington ... 128

Fifth race. 4-year-olds and upward, claiming. S600, one mile ... 20

Lotta Speed ... 99 *Duke Ruff ... 207

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Sixth race. 4-year-olds and upward, claiming. S600, one mile:

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Fohl is demonstrating that when

Havana Results. furlongs—Pilades, 114 (Fields), 8-5, 1 out, won: Ponce, 108 (W. Taylor), 5-2, 1

New Orleans Results.

FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and upward, maldens, allowances, \$700. six furlones—Amelia S., 105 (Thurber), 12-1, 5-1, 5-2.

Racing Results and Entries

Tia Juana Results.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 8

Tomorrow's Tia Juana Entries.

Mulvey, Bentley and Nolan Out Of Scullins' Lineup in Final

Forward Must Remain With Mobile Baseball Team - Two Backfield Men Seriously Hurt - Rooney to Get Leave of Absence From St. Paul Club.

By Dent McSkimming.

Emmett Mulvey is the only regular member of the Scullin team who will be absent from the national final because of his affiliation with a baseball team, it was announced by Manager Tate Brady yesterday. Mulvey joins the Mobile club this week and he will not return for the final.

has contracted influenza and will not fore, available in the event that Oel- Sunday the Scullins oppose

en, March 16, Tex Rickard announced

It was believed that Johnny left by Tommy Mitchell. Tommy is Rooney, inside right, who is to join not as fast as Mulvey by many steps, 109 the St. Paul (American Association) but he understands the game thorclub, would be unable to play in the oughly and, with a bit of practice. olds soccer classic, but word has been re- will form an excellent wing with ceived from Mike Kelley, manager Dike Brannigan beside him. of the St. Paul team, signifying that George Bentley, fullback, is Rooney will be granted a four or crutches as the result of a knee infive days' leave of absence at the jury and it is a practical certainty time of the final. Rooney, a shortstop, reports at the Fort Smith train- that he will not play again this sea-

lerman meets with a reverse of any Millers in the second game, while the Vespers and Hoovers open the weekly double-header at High School



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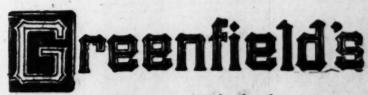
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the leading European currencies, the foreign exchange market lapsed back into quietness. Meanwhile most of the early losses were made good. Thus tserling, after reacting to \$4.69\frac{1}{2}\$, was able to show a net gain of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of a cent on the day at a late price of \$4.70\frac{1}{2}\$. Franch francs deopped \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ points to \$6.04\$ cents and then came back to \$6.05\$. Belgian francs and Italian lire acted in a generally similar manner and German marks were \$\frac{1}{2}\$ point lower at \$4.00\frac{1}{2}\$. the leading European currencies, the then came back to 6.05.

francs and Italian lire acted in a generally similar manner and German marks were ½ point lower at .048% of a cent. Cables from London attributed part of yesterday's rally in the mark to French buying on account of Ruhr expenditures Changes in the other continentals were relatively inconsiderable.

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smaller by £472,000 and deposit liabilities have diminished by £8,097,000.

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Foreign Exchange

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NEW YORK, March 8.—Pollowing is a tot today's foreign exchange quotations:
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R. W.—We advise you to write the company for information regarding their product.

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R. B.—The man can have the deed made out in his wife's maiden name, if he wishes. This may cause difficulties later, however.

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on his deathbed last week, cleared a murder mystery that has puzzled the police since May 18, 1909, when the body of John Clark, a laborer, pierced by a bullet, was found in an alley in East Lordin Bourdest by the Minneapolis Daily News and formerly owner of the Minneapolis Daily News, died with the Kecks, Horner was killed by the Rock and her son. In the fight the Minneapolis Daily News, died with the Kecks, Horner was killed alley in East Joplin. Douglass, his her widow told the police, called his brother, Arthur Douglass, to his bedside a few days before he died. and told him that it was he who shot

Corroboration was given by Allen Humphrey, a patient in the Jasper County antituberculosis hospital. Humphrey said he met Douglass on the streets of East Joplin the night of the shooting and the latter confided that he feared an attempt on his life would be made by the husband of his former wife. At 10 o'clock the two started home togeth-er. The streets were dark. As they passed an alley they heard a strange

"The noise frightened Douglass." said Humphrey. "He jumped as if shot, drew his revolver and fired the darkness.'

The next morning Humphrey and Douglass read of the finding of Clark's body. They agreed that it should be their secret and both kept

MRS. JENNIE POTTER HAYDEN'S FUNERAL TOMORROW AFTERNOON

She Was at One Time Among Most Prominent Artists of St.

Louis.
The funeral of Mrs. Jennie Potter Hayden, 91 years old, widow of Edwin Hayden, first president of th Mercantile Club, will be held at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at Tuscan Temple King's highway and Westminster place. She died Tuesday night at the Masonio Home, where she resided after her husband's death in 1912. Burial will be in Bellefon-

taine Cemetery.

Mrs. Hayden, who had been blind for several years, was at one time among the most prominent amateur artists of St Louis, and her prize paintings of Southern landscapes were features of the art exhibit of the St. Louis Fair in 1892. She was also a singer and teacher. A son, Frank, was known as a painter of

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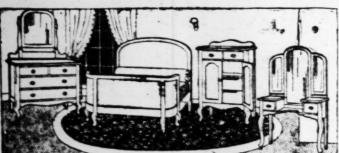
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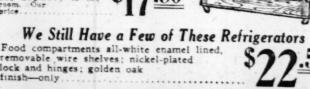


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Down with the gun men! When 200 pistols, taken in police raids on "gun joints," were reduced to junk at police headquarters. Chief of Police O'Brien is holding a revolver, awaiting his turn at the anvil. Chief of Detectives Hoagland is wielding a hammer down upon an automatic.



When the 67th Congress expired by limitation last Sunday. (1) Representative Winifred Mason Huck of Illinois led the Marine Orchestra in its concert during the closing hour, playing the violin, on which she is an expert. Bernard Santelmann, who has just completed 25 years as director of the orchestra, is shown in the group with her. (2) "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who retired at the age of 84 years, after 46 years in the House, puts on the same old beaver hat he first wore when he went to Washington and prepares to leave the Capitol for good for his home in Danville, Ill. (3) Here are Senators and Representatives leaving the Capitol after adjournment, many of them not to return.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



Three motion picture stars attend the newspaper women writers' ball in New York.

Left to right, Hope Hampton, Betty Blythe and Marion Davies.

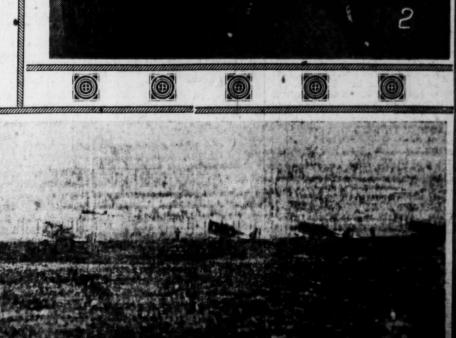
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Off to Porto Rico by Airplane. (1) The Army squadron's first machine takes the air at Kelly Field, for an experiment flight to America's Island possession. The other five followed quickly. (2) The twelve airmen who are taking part in the flight. Left to right: Lieut. C. B. Austin; Lieut. Caleb W. Haynes; Lieut. James A. Woodruff; Capt. Thomas G. Lanphier, Commander; Lieut. N. Longfellow; Lieut. Rex K. Stoner; Lieut. G. C. McDonalds; Lieut. Ivan G. Moorman; Lieut. D. H. Dunton; Lieut. E. T. Selzer; Lieut. E. H. Nelson, and Lieut. Guy Kirksy, photographic officer.

-Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



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THE WOMAN OF IT

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

ET the WOMEN enforce prohibition!

It is the cry from the heart of Mrs. (
Governor of Pennsylvania, Are were It is the cry from the heart of Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the lovernor of Pennsylvania. Are we mistaken, or do we hear sub-Governor of Pennsylvania. Are we mistaken, or do we hear sub-dued yet sardonic cheers from the OTHER side of the sex fence? Amid that rumble of riant applause we make believe we are a politician and therefore entitled, even expected, to

press our ear to the ground. And we think there comes a deep bass chorus: "Yep. LET the women enforce Prohibition! They

got us into the mess; let's see what they'll do with it. Let them tackle the snugglers, the bootleggers, the Judges and public officials and pillars of society, who are the bootleggers' best customers. Let them solve the problem of finding bribe-proof, graft-proof, boozeproof Meddlesome Matties who will really enforce the most unpopular legislation ever put over in this country. Let them 'take Prohibition out of politics!' Let them 'make St. Louis bone dry!' Go to it, dear ladies-

who's stopping you? We wish you joy of your jo All of which is fine rhetorical sarcasm but four-flushing, side-stepping

There never has been a hard, mean, low-down chore, from cleaning out the lumber room to washing the dog, which men haven't tried wish on women-usually with success.

That is why in their secret hearts many men would be delighted to resign to the chore-doing sex the enforcement of Prohibition and the responsibility therefor. Then they—instead of us—might snicker in peace at the spectacle of Senators, their nerves worn and torn with the necessity at the spectacle of Senators, their nerves worn and torn with the necessity of talking to death the Ship Subsidy Bill, consulting the cloakroom for "cheer" and staggering forth "cheered." not to say ineriated. Then men as well as women might be amused at Congress' passionate anxiety to third-degree the embassies in order to discover the quantity, quality and source of their alcoholic content. (Why in the world doesn't Congress demand an investigation of the Senate's cloakroom? Any "evidence" there would be so much more accessible under diplomatic seal.)

OF COURSE men would like women to assume the odium of dry-cleaning the country. But why pick on us? We didn't add the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution. We didn't even vote for

"Always blame the women," is a trusty masculine maxim. But the wettest Americans might remember that the Prohibition Amendment was proclaimed law nearly eight months ahead of the Suffrage Amendment, and also that if there ever was a right little, tight little, man-made machine, the Anti-Saloon League is IT!

If the authorities really decide to use women as Prohibition enforcement agents, we suggest that the first squad be recruited from the Molly

As several persons have pointed out, the only way to make the coun-Pinchot has found the answer to that problem.

Perhaps the Anti-Suffragists were right and woman's place IS in -keeping the home brew out of it. She'll have her job cut

"Imperious Caesar, dead and turned to clay,

Might stop a hole to keep the wind away."

But if imperious Caesar were dug up, would he have King Tutankhamen's hypnetic effect on Dame Fashion? One hears tragic tales of the mean things H. R. H. Tut has done to "the trade." It is scrapping the beauteous frocks and coats made up in advance of Carnarvon's coup. These modes may be "chie" and "stunning" and "adorable" and "bewildering" and—oh! go read the rest of the adjectives in Vogue—but they are not Egyptian. That is to say, they do not exist. They belong in the limbo with balloon sleeves, linen-collared shirtwaists and wasp-like evening gowns. No woman would be found dead wearing them.

The 1923 vamp is going back to original sources. She has made up her mind to be a Serpent of Old Nile.

Therefore all the new clothes must be made on the plan of mummy wrappings, sprinkled with hieroglyphs and featuring the pyramid sil-"The trade" is among those who tell us that Tut should have

We read again the old story that the former Kaiser would never have breathed if he had not been shaken violently by the physician attendant at his birth. Sometimes it's so much safer and more economical to let na-



An Indignation Meeting

By Thornton W. Burgess

When many Crows all talk at once But you will find that little's said .

Tis naught but foolish chatter. -Hooty the Owl.

HAT Blacky the Crow had told her Mrs. Blacky found to be wholly true. There was no doubt that their old nest had been taken by Hooty the Owl and Mrs. Watching them from the of a tall tree near by, Mrs. Blacky grew angrier and angrier. She grew so angry she almost choked. How she did long to scream at those two Owls and tell them just what she thought of them. But she didn't e to. No, sir; she didn't dare do She didn't dare make a sound.

Having satisfied herself that what Blacky had told her was true, she flew back to where he was waiting for her, and then in silence they flew over to a group of hig hemlock trees, where in company with their nights. It was almost dark when they got there, and most of the other Crows had arrived. Many of them had settled themselves for the

Blacky flew at once to the top of the tallest tree and there began to caw at the top of his lungs. It was the Crow call for a meeting. Those who had settled themselves for the night came out again. Those who had not yet arrived but were within hearing of his voice hurried as fast as they could make their wings go. Every one knew that Blacky had something important to tell.

As soon as the last straggler had prived Blacky and Mrs. Blacky told what had happened. They told how they had visited their old nest, thinking perhaps they might repair and use it again, and how they covered that it had been taken y Hooty the Great Horned Owl and



Aurried as fast as they could make their wings go.

some time before Blacky could 💩 on with his story "Do you mean to tell us that those Owls bave already begun nesting, with snow everywhere and the

Big River still covered with ice? demanded a young Crow in a tone of voice that plainly showed that he, for one, didn't believe it. "You heard what I said." retorted Blacky sharply. The young Crow looked around at all the older Crows and haw that not one of them doubt-

ed what Blacky had told them. He suspected that he had exposed his own ignorance, so he quietly changed his perch to a place where he could that early the next morning they hear but not be noticed.

As soon as Blacky and Mrs. Blacky At the mention of had finished their story all those i

FASHION NEWS NOTES 💥

PARIS .- Even the children today are being put into Egyptian modes. The newest frock for a little girl of perhaps 5 years is in serge, but it as a winged clasp on one shoulder and a slightly draped effect on the iny skirt, the drapery being held by a big Egyptian ornament.

PARIS.-Black musquash is the fur now seen here on many of the smart spring gowns. The fur is used in subtle and small touches, edging a panel or the sleeves or rimming one side of a big decorative

LONDON.-Gray straw hats are in vogue today for springtime. They follow the poke bonnet shape usual-Sometimes the trimming is only a large ribbon bow on one side, but metimes the bow is supplemented with silk or wool embroidery around the crown and brim.

LONDON .- Braid panels today are appearing on street suits. Many these suits are extensively braided on cire braid, on sleeves, collars and around the hem of the short jacket. The one step further is the panel effect produced by short, horizontal rows of braid down one side of

NEW YORK .- Hosiery as seen ere is taking unto itself neutral shades to go with spring fabrics. Silver and gunmetal are seen, as well as natural and flesh. The browns run chiefly to such shades as otter and beaver. There are some gold stockings, which look marvelously well with the correct costume.

NEW YORK .- Shoes of colored kid promise to be popular with the first gush of spring sunshine. Sandals of red, green and blue will be worn not only with sports clothes. but also with afternoon frocks and street garb.

NEW YORK .- Bracelets today grow more and more dangling. A favorite just now is the black bracelet, whether in jet or onyx. From its circlet hang a dozen pendants of crystal or pearl or curiously carved

PARIS-Whatever did the designers do in the quaint old days before Tutankhamen's tomb was discovered? It is certain they have done nothing since then but copy his garments and accessories. Today it is he Pharaoh's funeral bouquet which madame carries: a cone shaped mass of small blossoms arranged on a painted staff by a florist who has photograph of the funeral

PARIS-Fantastic cuffs mark some of the advance models of aftnoon frocks shown here today. The gauntlet seems to be the chief motif. the gauntlet elbow is deep and somees ruffled. The cuff extends over the hand to the knuckles.

bouquets taken from the Luxor ex-

LONDON-Leaf green is a ten-der shade utilized today not merely for dressy gowns, but also for sports attire. A jersey cloth sports suit of leaf green has a few well placed lozenges of silk embroidery in yellow and red and lavender.

NEW YORK-The little wrist bags for use on smart occasions, such as concerts, theaters and teas, today are being made of taffeta in a delicate tint. Jewels, often matching the silk or in a somewhat deeper shade, thickly encrust the metal

NEW YORK-A remarkable costume blouse shown here today fol lows faithfully the lines of the short Of crepe de chine and weighted with beads, it has no belt at all, but falls loosely to the hips. The collar is just large enough to be worthy the name of turnover.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Thoughts shut up want air and

Desires, by a long estrangement from better things, come at length to loathe them.

There are more people who wish o be loved than those who are wil Enthusiasm is what keeps a man

to a football game. That man is great (in his own way) who can use the brains of others to carry on his work.

To live long, it is necessary to live

rows began talking at once. And as is the way with Crows, they talked To have heard them would have thought that that nest belonged to all of them instead of just to Blacky and Mrs. Blacky. Each one seemed to make the marter a personal affair. Each on a great deal to say as to what should

It was too late to do anything that night, for there was not a Crow among them who would dare be out after dark. So, after a great deal of talk and indignation, it was decided would all so together and drive-Hooty away from Blacky's nest. (Copyright, 1923.)

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

By May Christie. (Copyright, 1923, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady

she once befriended. RUBY ALLISON, her gay and

frivolous friend. ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance.

QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend of Ruby's. AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house for Cynthia,

MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenog-Papher. MRS. WAKELAND, friend and

rich client of Stewart's, who takes a fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT. M Scotsman on his father's side, but he had had an Irish mother, and at this biggest moment of his life the beguiling sweetness and the Celtic romance of her nature

was the uppermost in him. His business acumen, his steadiness of character, his keen industry, his steadfast uprightness had all come to him from Scot-But the head-

long love that Cynthia had aroused in him,

and the wild, sweet romance in his nature, was bequeathed by the beautiful Irish mother he had so adored, and was an inheritance from the unhappy, lovely, tragic land from which she sprang.

"Say that you love me, darling." he whispered once again, and his voice sounded to the girl like some old, forgotten melody she had once known and loved. "Say there never will be anyone else in your lifebut me-just say it, sweetness, say

The deep blue sky above their heads was all a-glitter now with stars-new Hittle stars that had come to peep inquisitive, sympathetic eyes upon them-and here and there in the dark canopy a star was twinkling and winking mer- the balcony. rily, as though on scented nights of spring it had seen other lovers breathing vows and sighs of love, exactly as those two absurd young humans on the balcony were doing!

"I-I've never cared for a girl before," the eager young man was stammering, with his cheeks against the fronds and tendrils of her pretty hair. "A woman-hater some people called me-but they were wrong-all wrong! I was only waiting, hoping that the one girl in all the world would come along-that I might meet her and recognize her-and that she could learn to feel the way I did-she must learn-I shall teach her-Cyn-

Something tugged at her very heartstrings, then, so that she turned her face up to her lover in the new clear starlight, and let



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LI.—"BITTER SWEET." him look long and deep into her

unfathomable eyes.

"The loveliest eyes in the world!" he whispered, gazing as though under a magic spell. "Dear lilac eyes that have drawn the very soul out of me, so that I put that soul in your little hands now, to

have and to hold, forever."

An enchanted silence fell between them for a moment. Inside the house the liquid notes of the Italian singer floated toward them in his melting tenor:

"My . . . star . . . of eve whose tender . . . beam . . on my spirit's . . troubled . . . dream"-And Murray Stewart whispered

into Cynthia's ear: "He sings that song of love for us, dear heart-for you and me. Fate has ordained that on my troubled spirit-for many times it has been vexed and troubled and alone-the soft, kindly glances of those lovely eyes of yours should fall, like balm!

She tilted up her face to him, and n the starlight it was pale and subtle, like the petals of a flower. "I never thought-I never

dreamed-there could be such and trembling sweetness-in the world -until tonight." It seemed to her as though some other girl was speaking, not her usually wellpoised self. "If you give me-the greatest gift-you could give-I shall always cherish it-deep down in my heart.' Her voice broke, and from the

drawing room-flowed the liquid strains of the great aria that has moved the hearts of millions.

Murray Stewart bent his head. and his lips met Cynthia's in a long, enchanted kiss. "Tell me you love me, sweetness? Tell me that you're in

earnest." He looked long and deep

into the unfathomable eyes that had so captivated his very heart "You wouldn't be so cruel as to play with me?" She could have laughed aloud at the sheer absurdity of that. She-Cynthia Brant, the little country

girl to whom lovers were an unknown species-to trifle with a fascinating, much-sought-after, splendid man like Murray Stewart! Her voice came sweet and low, almost like the sighing of a

"I care-so very much! It seems Wonderful to speak about. Like a bewilderingly lovely dream, from which I'm half afraid to wake!"

"You darling!" He kissed her once again. "This is the happiest evening of my life. And it's only going to be the first of many, isn't

She pressed her head against his shoulder, utterly content.

In her young life there had been so little positive joy of any sort that this thrilling happiness bewildered her. It seemed incredible -a miracle, indeed!-to think that



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By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator From New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

THERE are certain diseases which may interfere with a recovery. The end product much to be dreaded as the pneumonia with winter, and bowel diseases complaints with summer. Of course these diseases do not confine their scute bronchitis is comout seasonal conditions encourage chitis.

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a handsome, fascinating man like

Murray Stewart could indeed love

How exquisite the whole world

At the far end of the balcony

there was a sudden swirl of dra-

peries, and the sound of a girl's

light laugh. The lovers turned, and

saw two figures silhouetted in the

drawing room. Their private sanc-

tum was invaded, for others had

apparently discovered the curtained

windows that led out to this pri-

"Let us go in," said Cynthia.

coming back to earth, and remem-

hostess and must not stay too long

away from the other guests. "Look,

entrance here. It led into a small

room, and-when he switched on

the light-it proved to be a tiny

library, with an open door at the

masterful way that had dragged the

"Sweetness-dear sweetness-I

love you!" he whispered, ardently,

and Cynthia felt the exquisite

peace that was tinged with a queer

fear that one day she might lose

this wonder man-a feeling every

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het-want her-and "for keeps."

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and so I have decided

bering she had a duty toward her met in the early spring is acute bronchitis. The winds of March and the dampness of April contribute onditions capable of disturbing the this little door is open. We don't breathing machinery.

A hard cold or a series of colds A hard cold or a series of colds of the body which permits may end in involvment of the bronchief tubes. Old people are more The newcomer's light laugh had chial tubes. Old people are more likely to be affected than are those sounded so like Violet Jerrold's, Anything that causes a condition may be fundament of the common ailments of old folks bronchitis. It is not unusual to late hours, insufficient in the condition and obstinate of warm clothing detects of the couragement of good set with chronic and obstinate of warm clothing detects. and she did not wish to meet the girl on the very spot where love's bronchitis. It is not unusual to neet with chronic and obstinate Murray Stewart approached the cases in advanced life. glass door and found there was an

Whenever there are many cases f measles and whooping cough in the community there is sure to be a great deal of acute bronchitis. It is almost certain to appear under these circumstances.

far side which led out to the upper I regret that society is so indifferlanding and the drawing room. ent to the importance of the diseases taken with a famous sit of childhood. They are too serious a flashlight picture, and "This way, my dear." Cynthia followed him into the little room, to be regarded lightly. child is attacked by one of the acute and as they reached the other side infections or contagions, he should amusing and yet enligh he paused for a second and switched be watched closely to make sure off the light. In the kindly darkbreeze in the lilac boughs beyond ness he caught her in his arms there is no persistent remnant of the disease, or some complication experience has taught again, and kissed her in the strong,

> poet antly terms "bitter-sweet. "Tell me you love me, darling?"

he said, softly, eagerly, "I-I adore you." came her whisper, with a half catch in it, almost

Tomorrow: "An Exhibition.

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Do You Follow the Rules For Beautiful Eyes?

While there is much in this, it doesn't do to believe it too strongly, for you'd be surprised to know how much can be done to make or mar the beauty of your eyes.

Of course, their color doesn't dethe mass, and there are still to pend upon the care you take of found in England old stone septems which were used at one pewith that form of drama at the care you take of them. You're born with big blue eyes or big brown eyes, or else you're not. If your eyes happen to be Miracle plays were followed green or hazel, don't wish they were drama in pageant form. blue or brown. Many famous beaualso came morality plays. The ties have had eyes which weren't gin's Progress" was feally one precisely any one color, but gained infinite charm because of their changeableness.

Half the beauty which your eves ise of common sense in all possess depends upon the care you take of them. There's no comparison ness of the mouth and between eyes which are dull and attention to the nose and ton- lustreless and tired-looking, and the and the encouragement of good same eyes when they are sparkling n-all these things will guard with life and spirit and health. ast acute bronchitis, as well as The whole thing is to take the

sort the torm of artistic expression. A many, a woman is either born care, beauty and health processions forms of artistic expression. A with beautiful eyes, or she is dovetail, for you can't have beautiful eyes. ful eyes without having healthy ones.

First of all, you must pay attention to your brows and lashes. You should have a little eyebrow brush with which to brush your brows at least once a day. This keeps them smooth and clean and trains them to grow in the right direction. Then, too, white vaseline rubbed carefully on your lashes at night helps to make them grow long and keep healthy.

Try not to tire your eyes. This is of the utmost importance. Really, none of us realize how constantly we use our eyes until some-

The main point to observe is this:

thing ails them for awhile. Then we know how utterly helpless we are without eyes that are strong and Now if you are engaged in some occupation that makes it very necessary for you to use your eyes every

eyes unduly. As hard as it may seem to deny yourself reading or other pleasures, you should guard your eyes jealously. Surely you can find someone to read to you at night, and it's better to go without an extra frock or two than to strain your eyes making them.

By LUCREZIA BORI

Here's an eye lotion that's excellent for bathing your eyes. Use it once a day or whenever your eyes are tired:

Boric acid solution... 1 ounce Adrenalin chloride . . . 30 drops Have your druggist mix this for

ou. Apply with an eye-cup or eyedropper. Be sure to hold your head well back so the lotion from the eye-cup has a good chance to get into your eye and lave it thoroughly.

are: Don't read on the train and don't read where there is a bad light.

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Women Are Women

WELL, now," said the pleasant little person in the

asked one who was not without human curiosity.

"Why, it's really unsettling-and I've always been so shocked and puzzled and thought there must be something wrong with the girls! "But this morning I walked down Fifth avenue, and I passed the most fashionable church in town and it

"And it was time for the end of

A Keen Observation. and their cheeks were red, and they had bright eyes. And-let me tell you something—they all had broad shoulders, and each stood as straight

as a soldier when the Colonel is reviewing a troop. "They looked so husky, and healthy, and masculine and virile-

came the girls and the women, and the young men and the old men.
"And the old men were pursy and bow-windowed, or else they

straight—like a man.

the waist, like an old-fashioned girl, and if it wasn't for their height. hey really looked more like girls than they did like men. And now know why the society girls some times fall in love with the chauf-

"He looks like a man, anyhow, and not like a little marionette strung on wires, or a figure in a window made to show off the latest things in English mackintoshes, or the really smart idea in the way of golf outfits.

even an old pipe-better than I do

And somehow, do you know, I

found myself saying: "Hear! Hear!

I wonder if the modern girls are

so awfully different from the old-fashioned girls, after all?

Do they really like these ladylike

oung men, or do they just pretend

to like them because they are all they can get?
Oh, yes, money and position and

education-family and tradition and

they have to count in the scale of

happiness. A girl who marries a

man with different ideas and dif-

ferent ideals from hers-I wonder

I wonder if the average girl can

vear silk and lie upon satin and be

anything but cotton and gingham?

And books and pictures and mu-

sic-these things are a vital part of life, too, and they cost money, and

derstand myself how a natural girl can look at a straight, broad-shoul-

dered, red-cheeked man and see that

BIBLE THOUGHT

-FOR TODAY-

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HOW TO CONQUER AN ENE-

MY:-When a man's ways please

the Lord, he maketh even his ene-

and wish that her Bertie or

about that?

if she's ever really quite happy.

all that kind of thing-they count-

ne smell of a cigarette.
"Hopeless—eh, what?"

Carry on!"

By Winifred Black

pleasant little gown and the agreeable little hat, "I'm learning something every minute-and, dear me, when I was 20, I thought I knew

"What have you learned today?"

"I've learned why girls run away with chauffeurs," said the pleasant little person. "Rich girls, I mean, society girls, the sort you are always reading about in the newspapers, and I've had two friends whose daughters-don't you know?

happy and contented if she marries a man who can't afford to buy her was raining.

the service, and all the chauffeurs were standing by the church door, in a row-holding umbrellas for they mean education and culture. But, all the same, I can quite unthose who were coming out.

"And they were smart, and neat,

and just as I was thinking that, out

stringy and cadaverous, with big veins in their hands and thin necks. "And the young men were pale and pasty and hollow-eyed, and not a single one of them stood up

"Every one of them sunk in at

We're Women Before We're Ladies. "I suppose I'm sort of old-fashioned, but I do love to have a man look like a man, and act like a man.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

By MARK STUYVESANT

How Ninon De L'Enclos Became the Idol of Paris

ush into a burning building to save a life. She started no new movement. She could not sing. She composed a poem or wrote a line. She was not the mother of a famous man nor the wife of a

Ninon de L'Enclos was just beau-

Perhaps this does not enough to catalogue Ninon de L'En-clos as a heroine. She really did nothing to give her rank as such. Nothing but personality recommend ed her and kept her name on the lips of thousands for centuries. It seems as if that peculiar charm which radiated from her with such power should be considered as much of a qualification to consider historically as would a beautiful voice or the talent to act.

But Ninon did not charm or amus audiences. She delighted her friends and fascinated some of the famous men in France. And controlled herself and many personages great in the day she lived.

he's a man and a good-looking one Her will was strong, even though Sydney was just a little bit more like she was a butterfly of the gayest type in Parisian society of the sever-ay-well, to be plain about it, like the chauffeur who stands so enteenth century.

straight in the rain and waits for Her life seemingly was one of her so sturdily at the church door. pleasure. But in leading this appar-For women are, after all, women ently useless life she gave great en-joyment to her friends, and became before they are ladies. Isn't it strange how we are always trying an institution in the frivolous era to pretend that we've forgotten all

This famous beauty was very well orn. She took her place in society because of that fact. There were times when her social standing seemed seriously threatened. Because she was fearless and audacious she did not fear criticism, although much of her life was not admirable However, the character of the time in which she lived and the loose customs of the court were of such a nature that Ninon's indiscretions did not stand out as flagrantly as they would today.

It was the woman's natural charm
which drew people to her, and which

N INON DE L'ENCLOS did not enabled her to have the most distingual an army. She did not guished sales the seventeenth century. Here a day met and conversed. At her en tertainments many grave politica moves were conceived.

So important were the soirces Ninon de L'Enclos that they wer described in this way:

"Women of the highest virtue en ouraged their sons on their entr; into the great world to visit Ninor on account of the social advantage accruing to anyone admitted into such amiable society, regarded, as it was, as the very center of good con

Ninon held sway over men's hearts and ruled Parisian society with her irresistible magnetism from the time she was 16 until she was \$9. Her charm deserted her only with death, It continued its conquest even through her old age. So strong was the drawing quality of this woman's personality that when she was 81 a young man almost went mad when she repulsed his declarations of love.

Ninon lives in memory as a beau-tiful woman, who graced the world in which she lived. She was greatly loved by many men and envied by

most women of her day.

Perhaps the maxim of which Ninon de L'Enclos was authoress, and of which subject she was mistress, is the key to her fame. For she said: "Love without grace is like a hook without bait."

BEEF EN CASSEROLE

UY lean beef, any of the cheap-er cuts will do. Cut up, roll in flour, brown in iron skillet in hot fat, with one onion sliced. Pour over this one pint water and let simmer two or three minutes. Put in covered baking dish and let cook slowly in moderate oven for three hours. One-half hour before serving add white potatoes cut in quarters

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ODE TO THE MARCH WIND.

THOUGH harbingers of spring may get together And pipe their lays foretelling balmy weather, We know according to the weather annals, It isn't wise to chuck your winter flannels.

But consolation in the thought we find, If April comes can May be far behind?

Though cherry trees are bursting into blossom. The chances are old Winter's playing possum; We mustn't let those signs of spring concern us-Tomorrow we'll be stoking up the furnace.

But it is just as well to bear in mind, If March blows in, May can't be far behind.

\$18,821,000 Set Apart for Farm Extension Work."

Must be going to stretch the old th 40" into a quarter section.

See where allmony is not held taxble by the Government. Probably onsidered one of those items paid

Old "Bend the Bow," who is reputed to have shot at a pigeon and killed a crow, had nothing on the bird who shot at a taxicab and broke

"Dr. Eliot Once Drank Beer."

Jack Dempsey says when his time comes he wants to be socked out of the title. There are plenty of young nts who are willing to oblige.

Frankie Genaro believes in making hay while the making is good. and signed with a semi-pro team. the flyweight crown he got on the lieve in going forward. lob and knocked Frankie Williams or a sequence of ash cans.

THIS verse, my friend, SPACE FILLERS. Is nothing fit;

It's just to see Who'll add to it. -Adam Breede.

OF course it's punk. And hardly verse, But I will add

One that is worse. -Luke McLuke.

Is yet to come.

THEY'RE pretty punk, In fact, the're bum;

AMBITIOUS.

Elmer Miller has quit the Red Sox less than a week after acquiring Elmer is one of those birds who he-

Siki in Ireland Praises Fine Beer. It is quite refreshing to see a What's he training for, a boxing ampion who is working on the job. or a drinking bout? MUTT AND JEFF-"ACT AND THEN INVESTIGATE" IS JEFF'S MOTTO-By BUD FISHER (Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Flaher, Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



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MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.



MAKING IT UNANIMOUS.

FEW years ago a friend of mine, a man I had known from childhood, A came up from the South to stay a week with me in New York. Three of us, aft old cronies of his, but all living in the north, met him at the train.

At my suggestion we dropped into the cafe of the Imperial Hotel on Proadway. Hotels had cafes in those days, and our friend was thirsty, he said. We lined up at the bar, facing a genial gentleman in a white jacket and a white apron, and the newly arrived asked us what we were going to

Now it so happened that at the moment all three of us, for one reason or another, were riding on the well-known water wagon-a circumstance of which he was not aware and probably one which he had never dreamed could be possible.

He turned to me "What's it going to be?" he asked, genially.

ALL S

"A glass of buttermilk."

He gave a start of surprise. But, like a true Kentucky gentleman, he did not voice his emotions. He turned to the second member of the group. "And what do you take?" he inquired, hopefully.

"Oh," said No. 2, "I don't want anything except a plain lemonade." His eyes widened as he waved his arm toward the third man.

"And yours?" he inquired. "Mine is a ginger ale," was the answer.

Our friend faced front.

"Mn Barkeeper," he said, "I'm going to be in the fashion while I'm here in New York, if it kills me. Give me a quart of blueing."

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JOLLY AND CAREFRE

WHAT WE MAY SEE THIS SUMMER-By FONTAINE FOX (Copyright, 1922.)



OH, MAN!-By BRIGGS

D'JEVER GO TO A BANQUET 'N BEFORE THE 40 STARTS SOME FELLAN TELLS YOU YOU ARE DOWN FOR A SPEECH

- AND AT YOUR TABLE ALL IS MIRTH AND ALL MERRYMAKING - AS YOU WONDER WHAT - IN-L YOU ARE GOING TO SPEAK ABOUT



AND DO YOU RECALL HOW YOU PASS . UP THE FOOD - YOU HAD BEEN HUNGRY BUT NOW . . SOME DAY YOU INTEND TO TAKE UP A COURSE OF INSTRUCTION ON SPEECH MAKING



AS THE DINNER IS OVER AND A SHUFFLING OF CHAIRS . INDICATE . THAT THE SPEAKING IS ABOUT TO BEGIN - DO YOU REMEMBER ' HOW NERVOR YOU COUGHED ?



EVERYBODY WAS

- AND THEN THE CHAIR. OF BACH SUCCEEDING SPEECH - YOU GULPED AFFAIR AT AN END AND WATER AND SEMI-CONSCINST YOU'RE KINDA SORE BE-CAUSE YOU HAD THOUGHT OF LY . WONDERED WHY HAVE TAKEN



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illy stated yesterday that Pris Mary's son would be named Ge Henry Hubert, after the King. count Lascelles and the late M quis of Clanricarde, respectively.

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